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Another Meeting Set To Get Public Input On RCN Cable Service

The Joint Cable Television Committee is hoping for a large turnout on Thursday, September 6, when the State Board of Public Utilities (BPU) will hold a service hearing on RCN, Princeton's cable television provider. The hearing will take place at Borough Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

"This is a public meeting, an opportunity for public comment," said Bernard Miller, chairman of the Princeton Joint Cable Television Committee. "My objective is to get citizens in Princeton and other nearby communities served by RCN to make known their concerns."

"I encourage people to come to the meeting," he said, "and to take this opportunity to make their views heard by the BPU. It is a unique situation for the BPU to hold a meeting outside its offices in Newark."

Princeton is the most southerly of the central New Jersey towns served by RCN. The RCN service area continues north, along Route 206, and includes the nearby townships of Montgomery and Hillsborough.

RCN's announcement earlier this year that it would halt work on rebuilding the Princeton cable television system was a catalyst for the meeting, said Mr. Miller, as was the move by some 31 communities in central New Jersey served by RCN to form a coalition to deal with the cable provider.

Princeton's current ten-year RCN franchise will end in October 2003. Last year, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township passed a resolution authorizing the Joint Cable Committee to begin a process called ascertainment. This process documents the performance of RCN and determines the future cable needs and wants of the community.

The report giving the results of the ascertainment survey is now being distributed to cable committee members and will be delivered to the clerks of the Borough and Township next month.

In the spring of 2000, as the

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No Township Open Space Referendum

Three members of Township Committee — Roslyn Denard, Steven Frakt, and Bill Enslin — voted against an ordinance on August 21, that would have authorized the municipality to ask voters for approval of an open space tax hike of 1-cent in the November general election.

Passage of the ordinance — drafted at the request of Chief Financial Officer John Clawson Jr. — would have authorized a referendum on increasing the open space tax from 2 cents per \$100 of assessed property valuation to 3 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

The increase would have brought in approximately \$240,000 in additional funds each year for the municipal open space fund to acquire, develop, and maintain open space.

In requesting the change, Mr. Clawson noted that, without the additional funds, the Township would be hard pressed to maintain

its existing open space and newly-acquired tracts — like the former Johnson estate and Coventry Farm.

The Committee vote on the ordinance followed a public hearing in which several residents spoke vehemently against the tax.

James Floyd, Herris Road, demanded, "Is there any anticipation of a cap on the acquisition of open space by the Township? In the opinion of some," he declared, "[such acquisition] borders on evasive tactics as relates to the Mt.

Leurel edict on restrictive zoning."

He also stressed the fact that the more open space the Township acquires, the less space will be left for senior housing, as well as affordable housing. "I am diametrically opposed to any increase," he proclaimed, "and will do everything possible to discourage it."

Mr. Frakt, who had supported the ordinance at introduction, said he had changed his mind. He stated

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Sandra DeLuca Takes The Helm at High School

Sandra DeLuca, the new principal of Princeton High School, was no stranger to the position when she assumed it on July 10. She had been assistant principal for two years under former principal John Kazmark; and last year she served as the PHS guidance director.

[Dr. Kozmek resigned to become superintendent of the Mountain Lakes Regional School District, where he has been on the job since July 1.]

Ms. DeLuca has had a diverse career. She joined the Navy

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READY TO GO: Sharon Goldman, left, the newest principal in the Princeton regional district, has been on the job at the Community Park School since August 15. She compares notes with Princeton High School Principal Sandra DeLuca, center, former PHS guidance director who is also new to the job of principal, and with Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, who began her second year in the district on July 1.

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RCN Hearing

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beginning of the three-year franchise renewal period approached, the Joint Cable Committee held two public hearings in Princeton. At the first meeting, in Borough Hall, subscribers offered a number of criticisms of RCN.

These included the unavailability of some desired channels, the quality of picture and sound, and the need to switch between A and B channels. Several people also wanted an easier way to tape one channel while watching another.

"At the second meeting, in the Township, RCN had the opportunity to make a statement," said Mr. Miller. "They said they would completely rebuild the Princeton system before the end of the franchise, and the rebuilt system would remove all concerns, complaints, and objections expressed at the previous meeting."

Early this year it became apparent that work on rebuilding the Princeton system had slowed down and finally stopped. After the Cable Committee inquired, RCN announced in May that

it had ceased the rebuilding and would not consider resuming the work until 2003. The company cited changed economic conditions.

RCN reported an operating loss of \$89.6 million in the first quarter of 2001. In December, the company laid off more than 500 employees in its West Windsor headquarters and suspended construction of its proposed Lawrence Township headquarters.

Meanwhile, the franchising process continues. After receiving the Cable Television Committee ascertainment report in October, the Borough clerk will submit it to RCN and the State Board of Public Utilities. RCN is required to submit a proposal in response to the report, although it does not have to deal with every item. After receiving this proposal, the Borough and Township will designate a team that will enter into a one-year negotiating period.

The State BPU, which works under federal guidelines, is the ultimate franchising authority.

In February 1981, the Borough and Township governing bodies voted to award a ten-year Princeton cable television franchise to Home Link. The other two applicants were Storer and ComVideo.

Over the decades, the pro-

vider remained the same — the company that originally installed the cables — but its identity changed first to Home Link and then to RCN.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Candlelight Remembrance For Those Touched by Cancer

On Wednesday, September 12, the Medical Center at Princeton, the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the Princeton YWCA, and the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a candlelight service for anyone whose life has been touched by cancer.

Everyone is invited to attend the service, which will begin at 7:30, on the grounds in front of the Nassau Inn on Palmer Square; but the ceremony may be especially meaningful for individuals who have survived cancer and for those who have lost a loved one to the disease.

The theme of the candlelight service is "Hope and Remembrance." It will feature remarks by a cancer survivor, an individual who has lost a loved one to cancer; a cancer specialist; local singers; members of the clergy; and by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

The event will last approximately 45 minutes. Registration is requested, but not required. For more information, or to RSVP, call 497-4475.

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OUTDOOR MOVIE: Film historian Bruce Lawton, of Princeton, doubled as a projectionist at the Arts Council on Saturday, August 24, for the showing of "The Odd Couple." He projected the film on a wall of the Arts Council, from the parking lot.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

**Decision Expected Next Week
On Location for Arts Council**

The long wait to find out where the Arts Council will stay downtown or move elsewhere should be over soon. On Thursday, September 6, the Arts Council board is expected to vote on whether to scale back its expansion plans and seek Planning Board approval to remain in its present location at 102 Witherspoon Street, or move to another site.

There is only one other location currently being considered, said Peter Blenstock, chair of the Arts Council's building committee and a member of its board. He said it was an "excellent alternative, good for the Arts Council

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site is the Lucent land on Carter Road in Hopewell Township.

"This is a wonderful site," Mr. Geddes said on Tuesday versus not being downtown, from Hulfish Street and it would not have an impact on potential locations would the John-Witherspoon enable the Arts Council to serve its constituency." About 75 to 80 percent of Arts Council patrons live in Princeton, he said.

As recently as the end of May, the Arts Council was also considering a third, also undisclosed, site. This has since been eliminated.

If the group decides to remain downtown, it would need to alter its plans from those rejected last December by the Regional Planning Board.

These plans called for an on-site addition, designed by Architect Michael Graves, which would have doubled the size of the Arts Council to about 20,000 square feet. The new space was to be home to a 200-seat theater, gallery, and a small amount of office space.

Architect and Princeton Future co-founder Robert Geddes told the Planning Board during the December meeting that the goals of protecting the well-being of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and supporting the social and cultural role of the Arts Council were in conflict. He said primacy must be given to the needs of the neighborhood, which extends northward from the site of the Arts Council on Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Borough Mayor and Planning Board member Marvin Reed, who supported the Arts Council's plans, said after the vote that he wanted the Arts Council to stay downtown. "If

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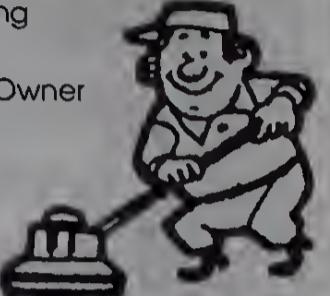
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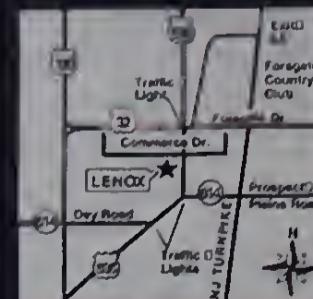
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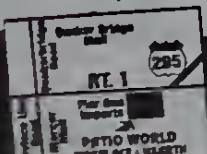
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Arts Council

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The Arts Council has placed a hold on its fund-raising activities while the site selection process continues. It had raised \$3.8 million for the project, and spent a half million dollars on improvements to the present building and on engineering and other costs relating to the application for the addition.

No matter whether the Arts Council stays in its present location or moves, a significant additional amount of money will need to be raised, said Mr. Blenstock.

The Arts Council purchased the building at 102 Wither-spoon Street from the Borough in 1996 for \$110,000, promising it would bring the 90-year-old structure to American with Disabilities Act standards. If the Arts Council were to decide to move to a different site, it would be required to sell the building to another nonprofit organization.

The three-story red brick building was constructed during the 1930's as a WPA

project. It served as the YM-YWCA for African-Americans until the Y was integrated. In the late sixties, it became a youth center which largely served the neighboring African-American community. In the late seventies it was officially named the Paul Robeson Center.

The Arts Council Board, which will vote on whether the group will stay downtown or move elsewhere, is composed of Stephen Allen, Edward Bergman, Cindy Besselaar, Peter Blenstock, Suzanne Buchsbaum, Lisa Callaway, Consuelo Campbell, JoAnn Carchman, Ellen Foos, Carol Freedman, Suzanne Goldenson, Judyth Gulden, Max Hayden;

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before the vote that he felt funds for maintenance of open space should come from the operating budget of the Township.

"I am never comfortable with dedicated taxes," he noted. "It is a poor way to do budgeting. The funds should be budgeted, just like funds for roads."

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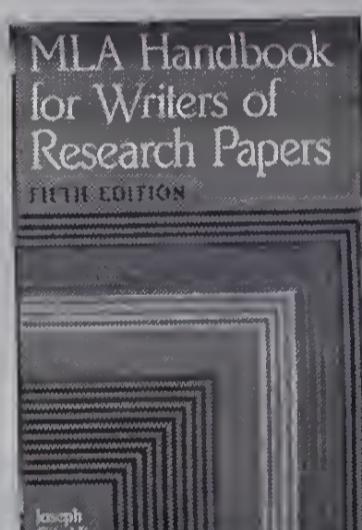
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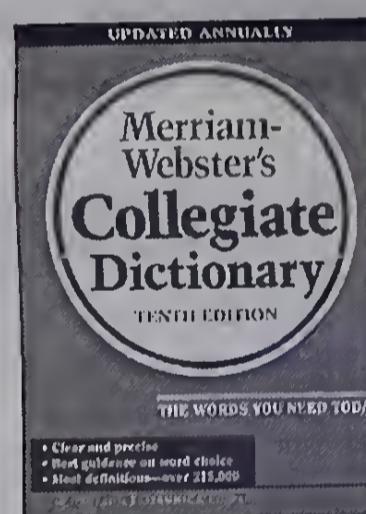
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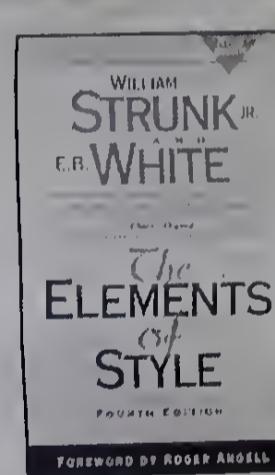
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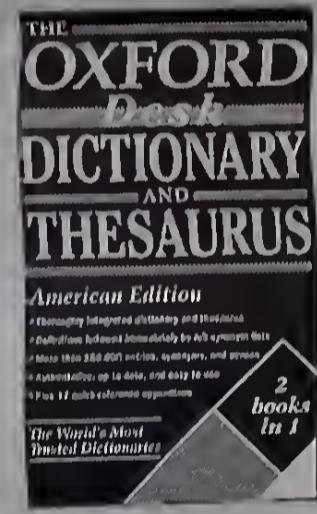
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This program is offered by The Medical Center of Princeton and the American Cancer Society.



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Date: Saturday, September 15

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

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Date: Thursday, September 20

Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.

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Date: Thursdays, September 27, October 4, 11 and 18

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

This program provides information, support and behavior modification techniques to people who want to stop smoking. Everyone who attends will learn how to become a non-smoker and stay that way. The program was developed by the American Cancer Society.

Program Leader: Geri Karpiseak, Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation.

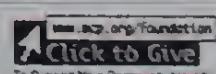
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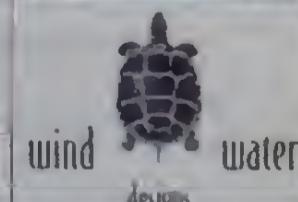
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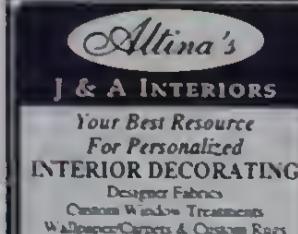
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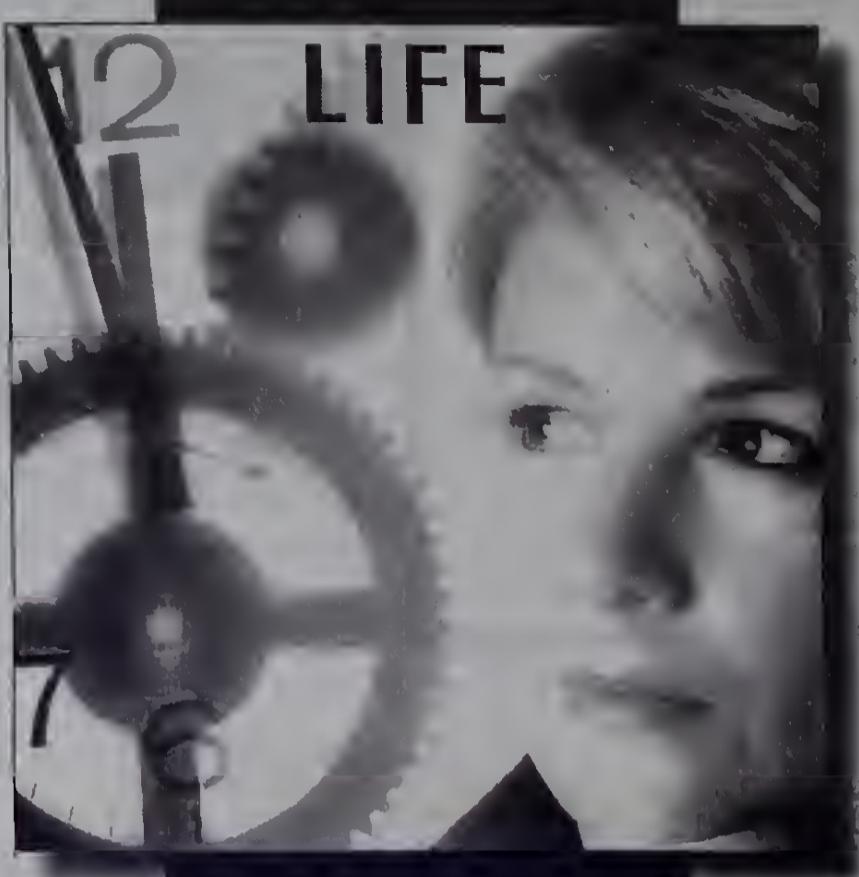
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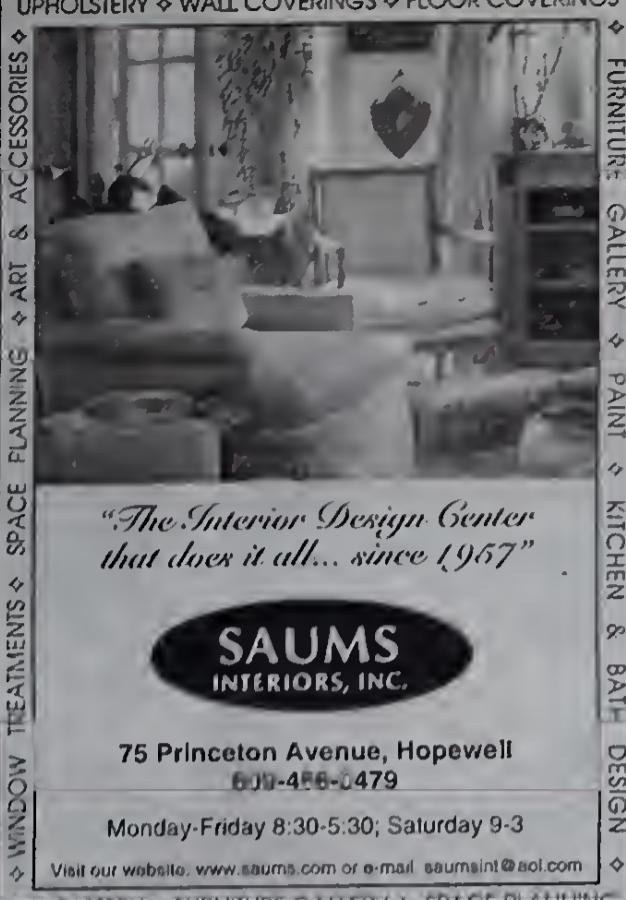
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Borough Council Votes Support Of Moratorium on Executions

Borough Council veered from its rule of avoiding taking formal positions on national issues by unanimously approving a resolution requesting a moratorium on state executions in New Jersey.

Following the lead of Illinois, New Hampshire, Nebraska, and 50 municipalities in the nation, Princeton Borough became the fourth municipality in New Jersey to support legislation in the State Senate and Assembly calling for a moratorium on the death penalty pending further study.

Sen. Shirley Turner's bill would place a two-year moratorium on state executions and create a commission to evaluate the issues surrounding the death penalty. Representatives Reed Guslera and Bonnie Watson-Coleman are co-sponsoring a companion bill in the Assembly. All three legislators represent Princeton.

Wendy Benchley said she agreed with the principle of not discussing state and national issues over which Council has no clear influence. "However, in the case of the death penalty, the courts look to society's opinions and values when they evaluate the death penalty," she said.

David Goldfarb urged Council to adhere to its policy of not dealing with issues that are not directly tied to Princeton Borough. "It's not this one issue, it's all issues likely to come up from going back from our policy," he said.

Borough resident Andrew Koontz walked to the microphone during the discussion, which took place at the August 14 Council meeting. He had been handed a letter by a Cranbury resident who asked him to make sure Council received it. The letter was from the sister of a 23-year-old woman who was murdered in the early 70's in New York City by a paroled killer. She urged Council not to pass the resolution.

"The irony is in presenting this in New Jersey, which hasn't executed anybody since the mid-sixties," said Mr. Goldfarb, who eventually voted for the moratorium. A supporter of the resolution said from the audience that New Jersey was likely to have an execution in the next 15 to 18 months.

Last August, Trinity Church sponsored an interfaith conference on the death penalty, a conference also supported by more than 40 denominations representing Christians, Jews, Muslims, and Buddhists.

One participant was the Rev. James McCloskey, who in 1983 founded the Princeton-based Centurion Ministries. This organization has helped free and exonerate 25 people from prison who had been serving life sentences or awaiting execution. An additional six received early parole through Centurion's efforts.

"I was thrilled to learn Council made that decision," said Rev. McCloskey. "It was a very forward thinking and courageous move on their part."

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right after obtaining her B.A. degree in Spanish from the University of Northern Iowa, and was sent to the U.S. Naval station in Rota, Spain. She also spent two years as an agent at the Naval station in California.

An attorney and a former assistant prosecutor in the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, she was a guidance counselor and taught Spanish at Southern Regional High School, and taught Spanish at Point Pleasant Borough High School.

She holds two M. Ed. degrees — in student personnel services and in administration — from Monmouth University; and a J.D. degree from Rutgers University (Camden) School of Law.

All her experience and training can be utilized in the principal's post, Ms. DeLuca pointed out in an interview soon after her appointment. "Legal training helps in any occupation," she noted, "and many lawyers do not practice law. Law school and working with the law teaches one how to assess, strategize, and solve problems."

Much of her focus, in each of her positions, has been on handling crises and helping people with problems, she added, a role that will continue in the principal's office. Her knowledge of Spanish is an obvious advantage in a school where roughly 10 percent of the student population is Latino.

In fact, Ms. DeLuca says, she will continue to function as a guidance counselor to Spanish-speaking students, because there are no bilingual counselors in the guidance office, as yet. It is a situation she hopes to remedy.

"I'm looking forward to getting everyone back here and to starting the year," Ms. DeLuca said last week. "I have been meeting with some of the student leaders, who have come up with great ideas for our initiatives."

Attendance Policy

Those Initiatives include enforcing an attendance policy which does not tolerate unexcused absences. In the past, students were allowed to

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be absent up to 18 times — or 10 percent of the 180-day school year — without losing credits. Dr. Kazmark initiated a change in the policy, which Ms. DeLuca is continuing.

"I am amazed at the mature and level-headed, cool kids we have in the school," the principal told Town Topics. "The students I've talked to all support the new attendance policy."

Ms. DeLuca has also instituted a "Clean Schools Initiative." The fact that the district has engaged Chartwell's, a new food service with offices in Lincoln Park, will help, she said. The new company plans to introduce more disposable trays and trash receptacles.

"The PTO has been concerned about the amenities," Ms. DeLuca also noted, "and the custodians have made an effort to improve the bathrooms over the summer."

A major concern of Ms. DeLuca — and all the district's principals — will, of course, be planning for the construction project, scheduled to begin next year. The principal expects much of her time to be spent planning the renovation, and making contingency plans for instruction during a period that is bound to be disruptive. She wants to involve students in the planning phase as much as possible.

"Very few principals have the opportunity to be part of a construction project on such a large scale," she noted. "It is very exciting."

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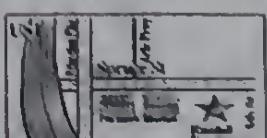
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World War Two Veteran Receives Honorary Princeton High Diploma



GRADUATION NIGHT: World War II veteran Clarence C. Holman Jr., right, who dropped out of Princeton High School in May 1941, to enlist in the U.S. Navy, received an honorary Princeton High School diploma last week from Charles Bryant, left, director of student services for the Princeton regional school district. Ursula Holman, the graduate's wife of 57 years, is with him.

Clarence C. Holman Jr., 78, enlisted in the U.S. Navy on May 20, 1941, just a few weeks shy of graduation from Princeton High School.

"Things weren't too good for my family financially then; and joining the Navy seemed like an opportunity to get going on my own," Mr. Holman recalled last week. "I was sure I would be drafted anyway. I was hoping and planning to finish school when I got back, but that's just not the way it worked out."

Mr. Holman returned to the U.S. in 1947 and settled in Washington Township, the Pine Barrens, with his new wife Ursula.

The Navy had trained him to be an aviation metal smith on aircraft carriers; and with that experience, he didn't need a high school diploma to get a job in the boat-building business in Egg Harbor. Still, the lack of a diploma bothered him at times.

"It was a missing part of my life, just something I never had," Mr. Holman told Town Topics in a telephone interview. "I might have been able to open different doors with a diploma."

Last week, Mr. Holman finally got his diploma — along with 20 other veterans whose high school education was interrupted by military service.

In a ceremony on August 22 at Atlantic Cape Community College, Mr. Holman and the others received honorary diplomas from the state of New Jersey. Mr. Holman also received an honorary diploma from the Princeton Regional School district, presented by Student Services Director Charles Bryant, who went down to Atlantic County for the ceremony. "It was a wonderful and very moving experience," Mr. Bryant said.

The diploma program is called Operation

Recognition. It is sponsored by the NJ Department of Veterans Affairs and the NJ Department of Education and is administered by the individual counties, through which veterans may apply.

The greatest number of applicants for the diplomas are World War II veterans. There were, however, five veterans of the Vietnam War at the ceremony in Atlantic County, and one Korean War veteran.

Loves Travelling

Mr. Holman — whose younger brother, Wesley, still lives in Princeton Junction — has been retired for a number of years. He and his wife love to travel and have visited every state in the Union. They even come to Princeton occasionally, and recently attended the graduation of a niece from Princeton University.

They are, however, always happy to go home to the Pine Barrens, which Mr. Holman describes as a "gorgeous place." For 50 years, he and Ursula have lived in the house he built there.

After 40 years on the Washington Township planning board and 15 years on the school board, Mr. Holman commented, he decided a few years ago that it was time for "younger people with fresh minds" to serve.

He is by no means, however, ready to sit back. As Ursula pointed out, "He still rides a motorcycle!" He belongs to an Old Timers group that periodically takes cross-country motorcycle trips.

Perhaps now, also, he will pursue classes in some subjects that intrigue him. He noticed, he said, that there are a number of interesting courses taught at Atlantic Cape Community College where he received his long-overdue Princeton High School diploma.

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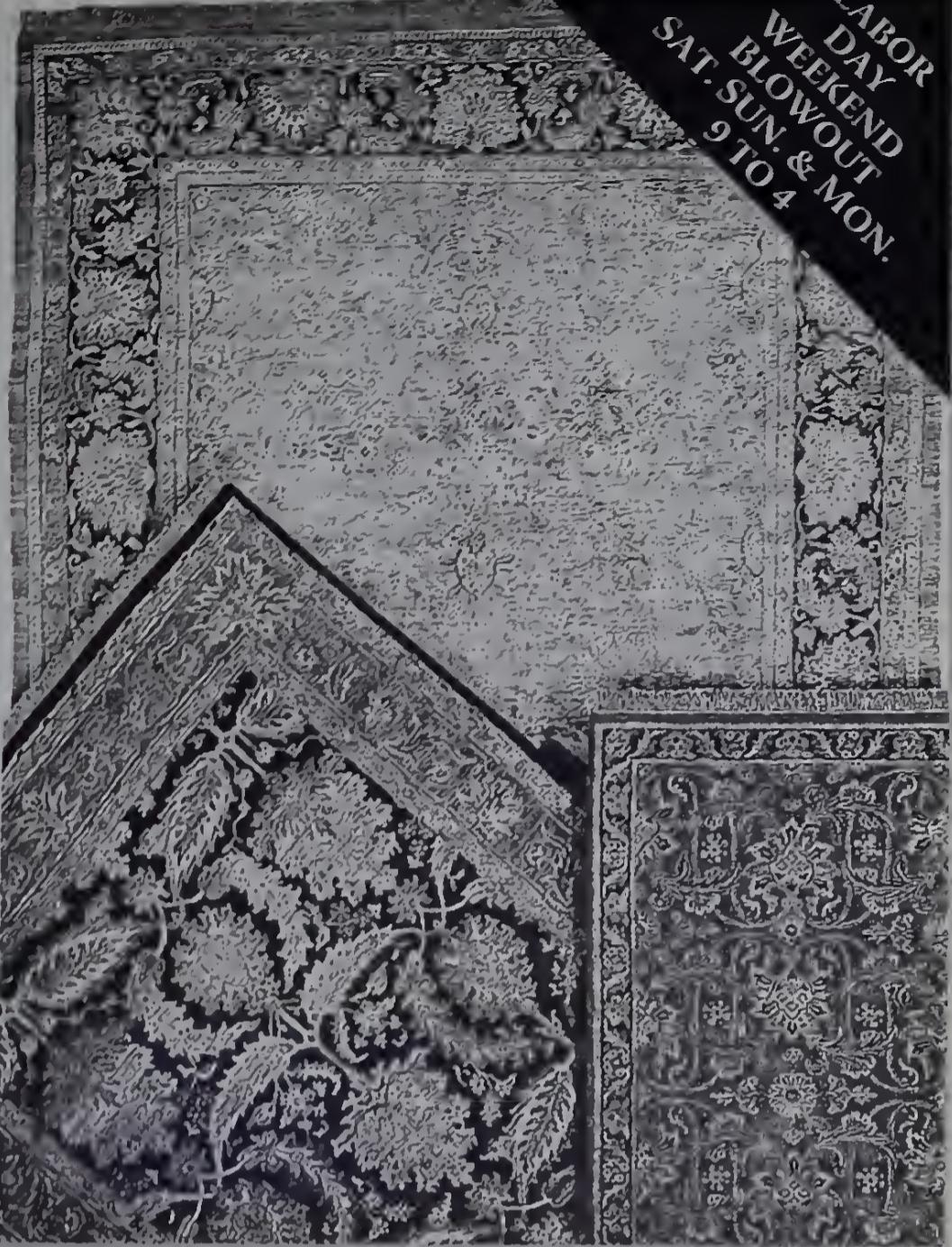
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Serves 4 to 6.

4 tbsps. extra virgin olive oil
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(you can substitute flax seed oil)
2 tbsps. balsamic vinegar
1 tbsp. Dijon mustard
1 tbsp. chopped, mixed, fresh herbs
1-2 cloves crushed or minced garlic
Pinch red pepper flakes
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste



1. Combine all ingredients in a wide-mouth jar. Close the lid and shake vigorously. Refrigerate for best results.

2. Toss vinaigrette with a mixture of fresh, local, organic greens chosen from the list above. Top with your favorite combination of chopped hard-boiled eggs, chunks of New Jersey-grown heirloom tomatoes, tuna, white beans, olives, and chopped walnuts. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

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Diverse Curriculum

In the meantime, Ms. DeLuca will be involved in planning a PHS curriculum to meet the needs of the school's diverse student body. For example, she notes, the new construction layout includes a classroom for teaching culinary arts. "Curriculum has to be the top priority."

During the summer, a number of new staff members have been hired, including a business teacher, a physical education teacher, an ESL teacher, and a Japanese teacher.

For the past two years, students have received Japanese instruction, via a distance-learning computer network. This year, for the first time, a teacher will be on staff to teach first-, second-, and third-year Japanese.

Other new courses include a networking class, marketing and entrepreneurship, and video production I and II.

The school board was expected to approve the appointment of a new high school guidance director at its meeting of August 28. Ms. DeLuca said she had recommended James Riordan, guidance director in the Freehold Regional School District, for the position.

During the remainder of this week, the principal was planning to attend three different breakfast meetings for new students — both freshmen and those new to the district. "Because we are growing, we can no longer have just one meeting," she explained. "Students bring their parents; and we can't have 600 people turning up for a single meeting!"

At press time, the PHS enrollment figure was 1,150, a number that may change several times before school finally opens on September 6, Ms. DeLuca said.

She has not been confronted with any dilemmas or issues she did not anticipate, the principal stated, noting she had received a lot of support from the superintendent and the assistant superintendent. "There is a good support network in place statewide, as well, a professional group of peers willing to help."

Overseeing the budgets of all the departments is, admittedly, more complicated than managing the guidance department budget. "The fiscal management part — making all the pieces of the puzzle fit — has been very interesting."

Because she tends to be a perfectionist, Ms. DeLuca confessed, she sometimes finds it hard to let go of a problem before it is completely solved. "There is always something pending in this position, but I enjoy problem-solving, troubleshooting, and working with people."

"This job is not terribly different from my other positions at the high school," Ms. DeLuca added. "The main difference is — Now it is my ship!"

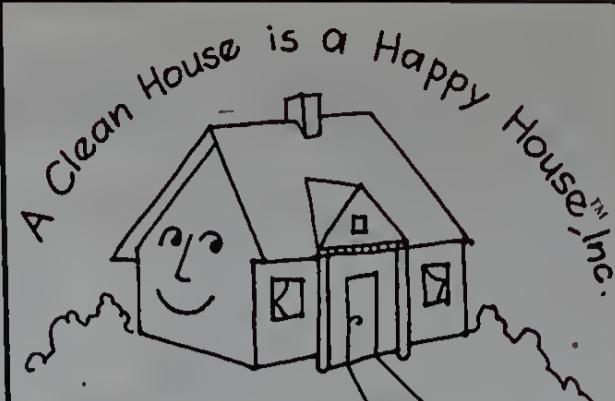
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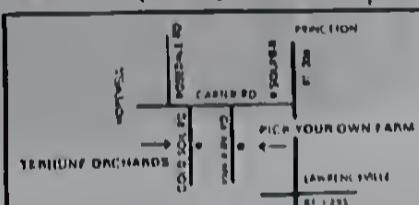
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Township Expects To Award Bids On Mold Removal

A recent discovery of high levels of mold in the new Township Municipal Building on Witherspoon has resulted in the suspension of all interior construction until the mold has been removed.

The Township will receive bids for mold remediation on Wednesday, August 29, by 4, according to Township Administrator James Pascale. The administrator said at least four companies were expected to submit bids.

Because the building remained open for awhile after the Township terminated its contract last fall with Paphian Enterprises Inc. (general contractor for the \$11.8 million municipal building), mold grew inside, Mr. Pascale said.

"There are apparently all kinds of mold," he added. "There are no OSHA standards for mold, but it is present in the municipal building at measurable levels. Some kinds are more toxic than others; and it does not affect everyone in the same way. We decided two weeks ago to halt all work inside until it was removed."

The mold was discovered by Tillany-Bader Environmental Inc. of Lawrenceville. On August 21, Township Committee approved two contracts worth a total of \$70,000, for additional environmental services.

For \$65,000, Tiffany-Bader will manage the cleanup, which Mr. Pascale stated will cost somewhere in the six-figure category. A physician from Health Advisory Services, will inspect the building once cleanup is complete.

Most of the mold is in the lower level of the building, which will house the Township Police Department, when the facility is finished. There is, however, some mold on each of the other levels, as well as in the heating and air conditioning system.

Under provisions of contract law, Mr. Pascale said, the Township may award a bid as an emergency contract without a vote of the full Committee. "We will do it as soon as possible," he stated.

—Anne Rivera

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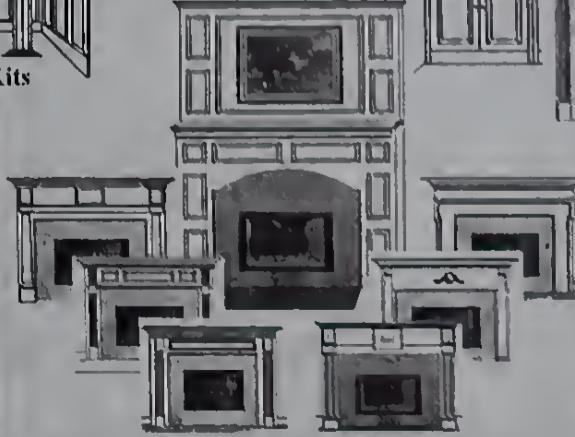
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Princeton Fire & Rescue Frees 2 After Accident

Two people were injured after a two car collision at Rosedale Road near Audubon Drive on Thursday evening.

Township police said 67-year-old Elvira C. Remo of Roszel Road was driving her 1998 Ford Explorer eastbound on Rosedale Road.

Eighty-year-old Wells Drorbaugh of Oakland Road was driving his 1992 Chevrolet Lumina westbound on the same road and was attempting to turn left into a private driveway when his car was struck by the Explorer.

Both drivers were trapped in their vehicles, and had to be extricated by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Remo was transported to Capital Health Systems in Trenton after complaining of facial and chest pain.

Drorbaugh was transported to the Princeton Medical Center with a knee injury. Township police captain Peter Savalli said charges are still pending.

Teen Injured After Being Struck by Car Thursday

A 16-year-old Princeton Borough teen was injured Thursday morning after being struck by a car on Mercer Road near Greenhouse Drive at 12:24 a.m.

Borough police said 25-year-old Natasha Wedderburn was traveling north on Mercer Road in a 1999 Toyota Camry. As she was passing the bicyclist, he pulled out into the roadway and was struck.

Police said the teen, who was not identified, was transported to Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton and was admitted to the pediatric unit. His injuries did not appear to be serious.

Wedderburn's vehicle received heavy front end damage as a result of the accident. Police said the accident is still under investigation.

Library for Blind To Hold Fall Festival

Blind, visually impaired, and disabled individuals of all ages are invited to attend the fall festival at the state Library for the Blind and Handicapped, 2300 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton, on Saturday September 8, from 10 to 3.

Erik Weihenmayer, the blind mountain climber who recently scaled Mt. Everest, will discuss his climb.

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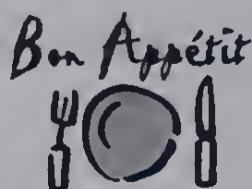


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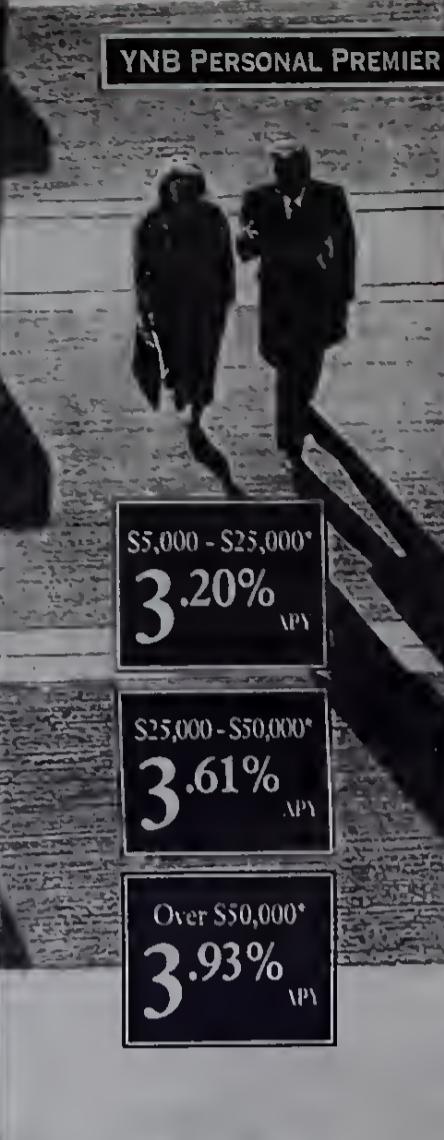
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To the Editor of Town Topics:

In comment on the letters of Professors Durbin and Mr. Frank Wiener in the August 15 issue of Town Topics: I too have been much puzzled by the fact that the Borough Council has given its approval to a project for the development of downtown Princeton which was drawn up by an unelected group of townspeople.

I was surprised at a meeting which I attended with one of the members of Princeton Future to hear him comment belatedly to a report of the increasing traffic on Harrison street: "Yes, we really ought to make a traffic flow study." Has such a study actually been made?

One might contemplate the rapidity with which the development of a horrendous retirement community was rejected; or the endless work at taxpayers' expense to make Hodge Road traffic becalmed while no such scheme is applied to Harrison Street; or the closing of Heather Lane to rush hour traffic for the peace of a handful of homeowners; or the adjustment of the projected downtown renovation to accommodate one particular resident; or the opposition to a modest expansion of the one, unobtrusive, non-upscale senior community; as well as the approval without a referendum of a change in downtown Princeton which will impact on all of us in an increase of taxes at the least (the projected revenues may be as evanescent as the projected federal surplus of \$5 trillion).

One should hope that the unabashed "by the rich and for the rich" philosophy of our unelected President will not trickle down to our more humble communities.

And in the spirit of Mr. Wiener's comments on the need for elected officials to share the painful experiences of taxpaying citizens, I do wonder whether our former Governor has ever driven an ordinary automobile on the New Jersey Turnpike, squeezed between oversized trucks and assailed by a plethora of huge billboards whose presence was facilitated by her legislative actions.

And finally why would Princetonians object to paying \$2 for a roundtrip to downtown by jitney, if willing to pay considerably more for parking there?

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Limiting Racial Profiling

New Jersey state police are now required to make public the complaints that are filed against state troopers. Also, officers who tamper with video cameras that record motor vehicle stops will now be prosecuted.

Both measures were signed into law last week by acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco. The bills are part of a series of measures that supporters say will limit racial profiling.

According to the new law, the state police must now compile an annual report that lists the details of complaints and investigations and describes the disciplinary action taken against individual troopers.

Health Insurance Upgrade

Health insurance companies in New Jersey must now cover all costs when a doctor orders a Pap smear or other similar test.

A bill signed on Monday, August 27, by acting Governor DiFrancesco requires health insurers to pay for the screening tests, lab costs, and follow-up tests.

The bill supplements a 1995 measure that required insurance coverage for the tests. Some patients had health insurance plans that did not pay for all associated fees, according to legislators.

No Smoking at Schools

A bill signed into law on August 27, by acting Governor DiFrancesco bans smoking on all school grounds. The new law gives powers to local school boards to enforce the prohibition.

Previous legislation had barred smoking only from inside school buildings. That measure was not creating a smoke-free environment for students, according to Senator John A. Lynch (D-New Brunswick), sponsor of the new law.

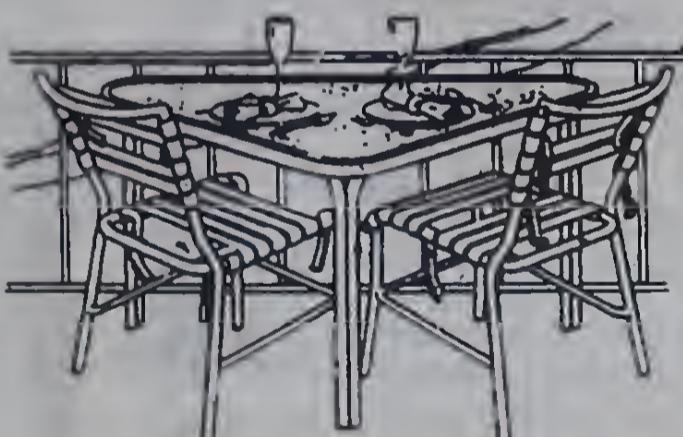
17.3 Percent Foreign-Born

Data from the 2000 Census shows that the percentage of foreign-born residents in New Jersey is the third highest in the nation. With an immigrant population of 17.8 percent. Only California and New York rank higher — with 25.9 percent and 20.4 percent, respectively.

The figures come from the Census 2000 Supplemental Survey of 700,000 households around the nation, including some in all 21 New Jersey counties. State and national figures were released this month. Census numbers released earlier this year showed the state's two fastest-growing immigrant groups are from India and Mexico.

Recent immigration has provided New Jersey with workers for both the low- and high-skill markets, according to Christopher Biddle, a spokesman for the NJ Business & Industry Association. Immigration is needed because the state's natural population growth is not large enough to meet the labor demand, Mr. Biddle said.

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For the upcoming 2001-2002 season, Princeton University Concerts will offer "Concert Classics," a series of eight Thursday night concerts comprising a particularly broad variety of musical events, ranging from solo harp to string quartet, from music of the 17th century to music of today.

All concerts will be held in Richardson Auditorium.

Concert Classics

Concert Classics will open on Thursday, September 20, at 8 p.m. when The American String Quartet will offer the second program in a three-year survey of all of Mozart's Quintets, Brahms's Quintets and Sextets, and representative Quartets of Haydn.

Featured guest artist for the concert is clarinetist Charles Neidich.

The program includes the Clarinet Quintets of both Mozart and Brahms, as well as Haydn's Quartet in F Minor, Opus 20, No. 5. Mr. Neidich will perform the Mozart on the bassoon clarinet, in his own reconstruction of the now-lost original version of the work.

The Takács String Quartet will return to Richardson Auditorium on October 11th with a program including Beethoven's "Harp" Quartet,

Opus 74; the Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2 of Johannes Brahms, and the "Venetian Extravaganza" on Fourth Quartet of Béla Bartók.

The program will feature Violinist Andrew Manze virtuosic chamber music for returns on October 25 with solo violin, strings, voices, harpsichordist Richard Egarr cornetto, organ, and theorbo for a recital of virtuosic by such composers as Baroque music featuring Barbara Strozzi, Biagio Marini,

Marco Uccellini, and Dario Castello. An ensemble of the East Coast's most accomplished performers has been assembled for the concert.

The season will draw to a close on May 16, when The American String Quartet will be joined by violist Michael Tree and cellist David Soyer, both members of the Guarneri String Quartet. The program includes Mozart's Quintet K. 593 for two violins, two violas, and violoncello; and the Brahms Sextet in B-flat Major, Opus 18, for two violins, violas, and violoncellos.

Chamber Players

The Richardson Chamber Players celebrate their seventh season with three concerts, each on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. On October 14, the first program — entitled "Curious Beethoven" — features three works falling outside the usual boundaries of convention.

Included are the Septet in E-flat Major, Opus 20, arguably the most popular of all Beethoven's works during his own lifetime; the Variations on "Bei Männern, welche Liebe fühlen" from Mozart's The Magic Flute for violoncello and piano; and selections from the Irish and Scottish Songs for voice and piano trio.

On December 9, "Of Foreign Lands and Peoples" borrows a title from Robert Schumann for a program of programmatic chamber music evoking a wide variety of locales and eras.

The series concludes on April 21, with "Stravinsky Stories," which brings a performance of the complete L'Historie du soldat and other Stravinsky works to the Richardson stage.

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CONCERT CLASSICS: Opening the Concert Classics series on September 20 in Richardson Auditorium is the American String Quartet. The group will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, and Haydn.

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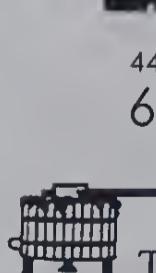


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The series draws to close on May 18 with the annual Composing-in-the-Moment concert, composed and performed by the teachers of jazz at Princeton University.

Subscriptions to all the above events, ranging in price

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Bubble Boy. (PG13) Man without immunities encases himself in bubble suit and sets off cross country to win back his girlfriend.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin. (R) Nicolas Cage and Penelope Cruz fall in love during the WW II Italian occupation of a small Greek Island where Cruz lives with her doctor father. Adaption of the Louis de Bernieres novel.

The Closet. (R) Comedy with Daniel Auteuil as an accountant in a condom factory. In French with subtitles.

Curse of the Jade Scorpion. (PG13) Woody Allen plays a crack N.Y. insurance investigator in 1940.

The Deep End. (R) Film noir with Tilda Swinton as a mother who covers up a murder to protect her gay teenage son. With Jonathan Tucker as the son and Goran Visnjic as a blackmailer.

Ghost of Mars. (R) Police saga set on Mars 200 years in the future. Contains ruins of ancient Martian civilization. Directed by John Carpenter.

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Jeepers Creepers. (R) Teenagers driving home from college see man disposing of a body in a drainpipe.

O. (R) Modern reworking of "Othello" set in private school in the South.

The Others. (PG13) Nicole Kidman and light-sensitive children live in big house on coast of Jersey at end of WW II. Are they really alone?

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Bubble Boy (PG 13): 12, 1:55, 6:05
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MOVIE REVIEW

"The Deep End" (R) 99 minutes
 Directed and written
 by Scott McGehee
 and David Siegel
 Featuring Tilda Swinton

Not even the vibrant cinematography of Giles Nuttgens, a solid performance by Tilda Swinton, and Peter Nashel's lovely percussive marimba-driven score can keep *The Deep End* from taking a dive. The movie is a mess. It doesn't seem to know what it's trying to achieve. The plot is full of holes and inconsistencies.

The Deep End focuses on several days in the life of Margaret Hall (Swinton), a lonely woman whose husband is away in the Navy. As the film opens Margaret asks Darby Reese (Josh Lucas), a sleazy gay bar owner in Reno to leave her seventeen year old son Beau (Jonathan Tucker) alone. Reese refuses and the next morning Margaret finds his body washed up near her boat-house.

Defying common sense, Margaret doesn't ask Beau about Reese. She simply assumes

Beau has committed murder and she disposes of the body in Lake Tahoe.

The next day there's a knock on Margaret's door. A blackmailer named Alek Spera (Goran Visnjic) is offering Margaret a video tape of Reese and Beau having sex in exchange for fifty thousand dollars. If Margaret doesn't pay within 24 hours, Alek will take the tape to the police.

The script doesn't give Visnjic much to work with; he's forced to deliver lines like, "Forty minutes of budding sexuality," as he pitches the tape to Margaret. For most of his performance he looks bewildered and lost. Part of the problem with casting Visnjic in this part is the inevitable association with his role as a doctor on TV's "ER." In fact, the only time he looks comfortable in this movie is a silly scene where he resuscitates a patient on Margaret's kitchen floor.

The movie ends in a muddle because it was never sure where it wanted to go.

The Deep End is based on the 1947 novel *The Blank Wall* by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding. In 1949 Max Ophuls turned that novel into a terrific thriller called *The Reckless Moment*. By comparison, *The Deep End* doesn't hold water.

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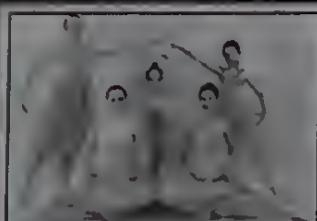
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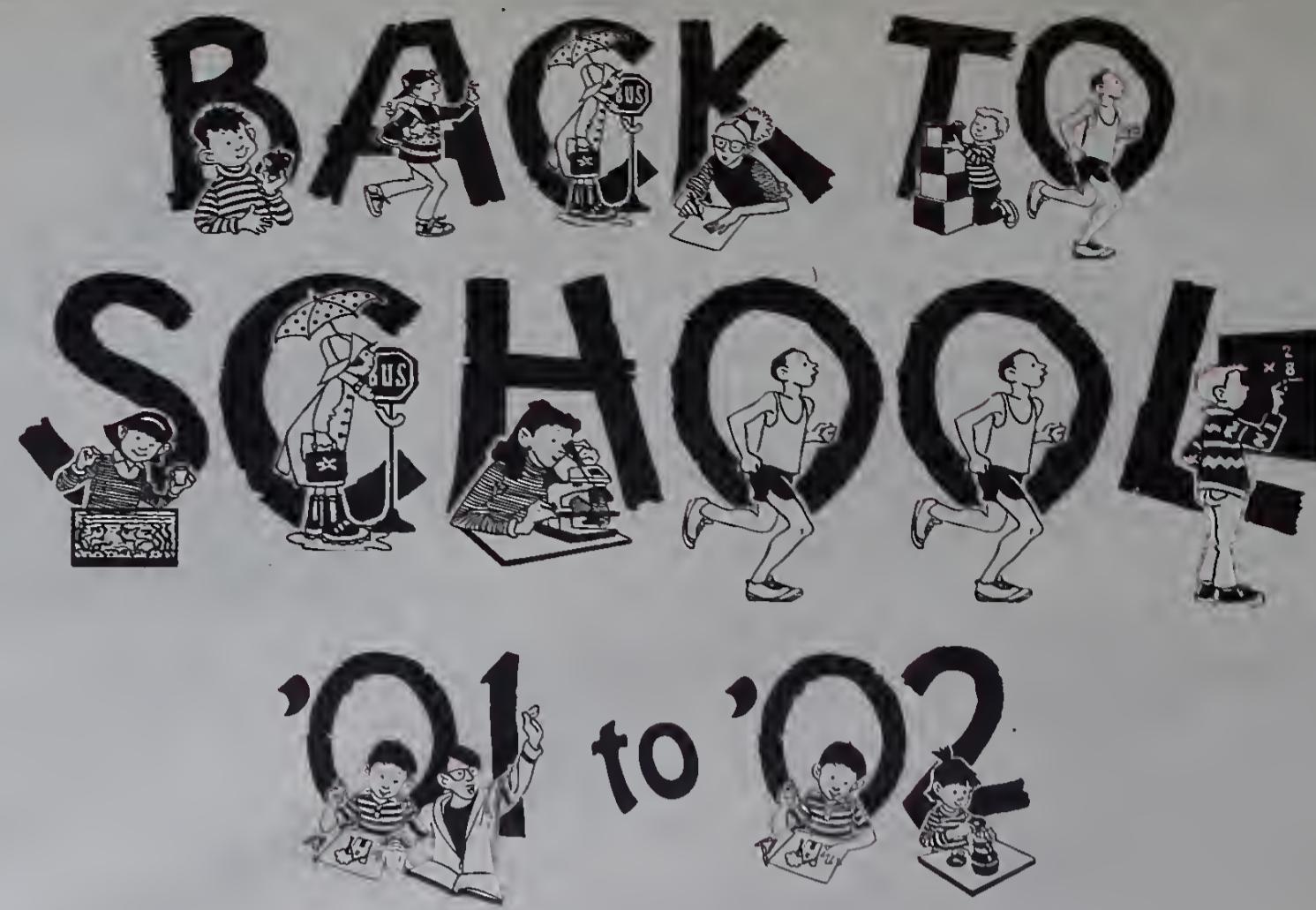
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Antonio-Bravo, Jaime; Berry, Larry; Booth, Michael; Caubel, Julien; Chavarriaga, Helen; Eelman, Jill; Fechtmann, Kurt; Gordon, Zephrem; Hofman, Michelle; Kearney, Glynnis; Mikic, Andrej; Mooney, James; Na, Yeon-Wook; Nalic, Vildan; Nverson, Jedidiah; Ornskov, Vanessa; Penaloza, Adrienne; Petro, Sarah; Polakoff, Brandon; Rush, Nickoas; Tipermas, Rachel; Willow-Johnson, Mackenzie; Zhang, Tianyi.

Grade 6

Mrs. Glogoff

Room C4

Allen, Simon; Arons, Morgan; Compton, Grace; Cortez, Ligia; DiFerdinando, Daniel; Eager, Zoe; Hasbrouck, Matthew; Hofman, Paige; Hughes, James; Kang, Shin Young; Majeski, Anna; McInerney, Peter; Naaman, Daniel; Pavacic, Michele; Rivera, Greca; Rogers, Joseph; Selim, Mohamed; Thompson, Blair; Valdez, Katherine; Vaughn, Alexander; Weingarten, Benjamin; Wright, Christopher; Yi, John.

Grade 6

Mrs. Newhall

Room C6

Black, Caroline; Boccanfuso, Jessica; Cadoff, Eli; Carril, Peter; Castro, Brianna; Eagen, Erin; Escobar, Declan; Geffrard, Stacy; Gross, Scott; Herr, Sarah; Jefferson, Cameron; Levin, Aleksandr; Li, Thomas; Moseley, William; Oentina, Marielle; Pacala, Connor; Popiel, Alexander; Reisman, Kasey; Rodas, Cindy; Silverstein, Sherri; Trudeau, Alex; Uglow, Cooper; Wadsworth, Keith; Weinberg, Ariela.

Grade 6

Mrs. Dupuy

Room C12

Ahmad, Afsheen; Baranchuk, Alexander; Barsamian, Steven; Caricato, Deanna; David, Kevin; Duryea, Drina; Gabriel, Ian; Gross, Jordan; Hersey, Samuel; Jackson, Sheldon; James, Krista; Jayakumar, Esther; Jenison, William; Johnson, Paige; Kanoff, David; Khan, Sultan; Lewin, Samuel; Perkins, Timothy; Perlman, Harris; Petrin, Vesna; Shapiro, Daniel; Soffen, Julie; White, Lance; Willig, Alexandra.

Grade 6

Mrs. Szabaga

Room C7

Bartels, Leah; Braun, Amanda; Books, Christopher; Casparian, William; Cui, Xiaoning; de Ruyter, Stan; Glover, Shadiyah; Grenier, Yann; Helper, Steven; Kandaurov, Theodore; Kelmig, Sarah; Martinez, Victoria; Martinson, James; Moore, Gisela; Morrison, Kathleen; Neff, William; Neumeyer, Charles; Quiroz, Peter; Reiner, Diego; Schwartz, Sarah; Shaughnessy, Robert; Shaw, Courtney; Sotovando, Douglas; Wilson, Timothy.

Grade 6

Mr. Merritt

Room C8

Abrams, Matthew; Alexander, Kate; Asuncion, Armando; Boyd, Kayla; Creager, Elliot; Danilevko, Edward; Donis, Elmer Steve; Doub, Nicholas; Gelenter, Jessica; Haughton, Anne; Hudis, Suzanne; Khanarian, Michael; Krueger, Benjamin; Merceus, Savannah; Osborn-Lefl, Alana; Ray, Carly; Rojas, Isabel; Rouco, Nicolas; Scott, Christopher; Simonelli, Mario; Vasquez, Mildred; Vickstrom, George; Wilde, Benjamin; Yules, Charlotte.

Grade 6

Mrs. Vickers

Room C9

Allen, Hannah; Bowman, Connor; Bullock, Rashad; Dalton, John; Feige, Matthew; Friedman, Adam; Heisen, Courtney; Johnson, Molly; Joshi, Apurit; Kim, Young; Knoepfelmacher, Alexander; Lougo, Maricruz; Mowitz, Aaron; Natiello, Michael; Noyola, Marcelino; Prucnal, Jenny; Roebling, Mary; Safarpour, Alaina; Smits, James; Weinapple, Daniela; Weiss, Evan; Worby, Andrea; Zecca, Steven.

Grade 6

Mrs. Escher

Room C11

Abbott, James; Arnott-Maxwell, Ashley; Billah, Tausif; Brown, Anron; Chan, Tucker; Chunko, Jason; Corbin, Shanes; Denning, Hannali; Dewey, Bradley; Eisenzweig, Tal; Flores, Alondra; Gilmore, Zachary; Kalish, Ian; Klein, Kevin; Martin, Jennifer; Nottingham, Patricia; Parish, Rachel; Riviere, Louis; Simon, Ari; Sipson, Jordan; Stark, Nicolas; Tinsley, Taylor; Walden, Breana; Young, Matthew; Zhen, Connie.

Grade 6

Ms. Fellin

Room C13

Allington, Jordan; Bowers, Charles; Brown, Michelle; Castello, Matthew; Clark, Elizabeth; Debiche, Alon; Furey, Julianne; Goodman, William; Gutowski, Andrew; Hancock-Cerutti, William; Jacobs, Nicolas; Johnson, Kristin; Lau, Michelle; Louis, Akiba; McKinnon, Elizabeth; Merceus, S. James; Morton, Erika; O'Brien, Valentina; Ostroff, Justin; Perry, Alexander; Staller, David; Sweemer, Anna; Taranova, Maria; Ullmann, Matthew; Wei, David.

Grade 7

Ms. Tyler

Room B4

Blumenthal, Daniel; Crackel, Lillian; Donnelly, Anne; Ehrlich, Max; Greer, Ellen; Grosshans, Matt; Harwood, Julia; Lee, Alexandra; Lopez, Helen; Malberg, Ariel; Miller, Peter; Moyer, Jennifer; Mulvey, Elizabeth; Neilson, Hilary; Popov, Artyom; Powell, Elyse; Prilutskiy, Leonid; Quiroz, Mariella; Rahn, Casey; Rew, Margaret; Skalka, Michael; Steinhardt, William; Thomas, Kehvon; Vale, Chloe.

Grade 7

Mrs. Carter

Room B5

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Grade 7

Mr. Luke

Room B6

Bartels, Meghan; Clark, Christopher; Cooper, Erik; Greenblatt, Jordan; Hearne, Thomsen; Honore, Christian; Horvath, Istvan; Hullfish, Dylan; Kane, Paige; Morton, Justin; Plummer, Victoria; Przyslecki, Theodore; Rauch, Sarah; Ritts, Ellana; Thompson, Alison; Tobla, Samuel; Vlock, Andrew; Walters, Matthew; Wenitsky, Rachel; Wilentz, Hannah; Wright, Sarah; Xi, Wenting; Yu, Lucille.

Grade 7

Mr. Lynch

Room B12

Arons, Jordyn; Bandres, Suse; Carson, Joseph; Cluente, Gabriella; Curtis, Kelly; Dorsey, Shakera; Fisher, Alexandra; Gyampo, Montgomery; Haughton, Elizabeth; Henriques, Alexander; Hirayama, Taichi; Hullfish, Trevor; Kim, Danny; Klein, Stuart; Le Lacq, Yannick; Maltz, Alexandra; Mena, Jessica; Metro, Bryce; Mirzaynov, Sultan; Renick, Ariana; Richichi, Patrick; Roth, Marielle; Schreffler, Elliot; Tarassov, Antonina.

Grade 7

Mrs. Indyk

Room B13

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Grade 7

Mrs. Tardugno

Room B3

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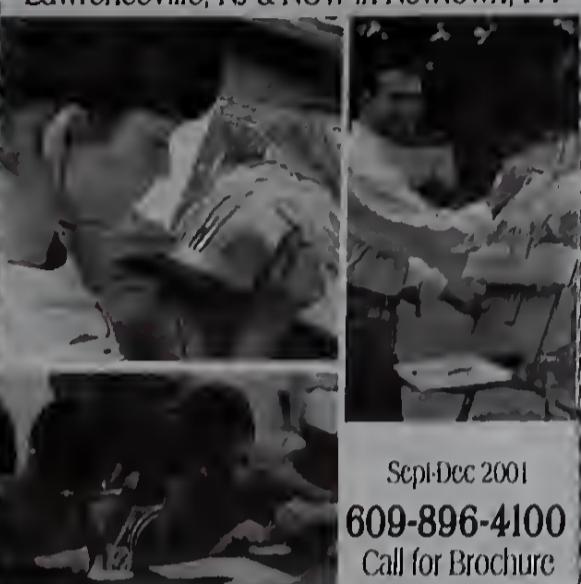
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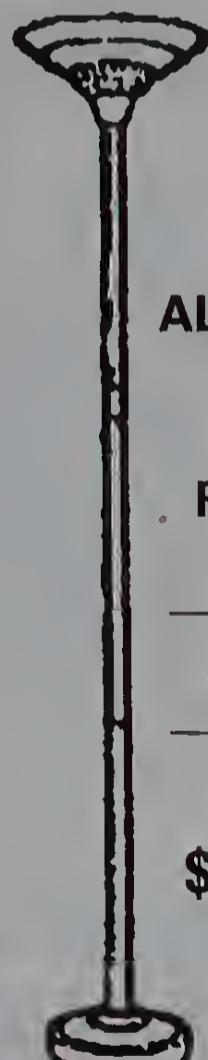
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Grade 7

Mr. McCann

Room B8

Ahmed, Nefees; Arnzenius, Michael; Ashmore, Katherine; Asmuth, Peter; Barton, Hannah; Brav, Hannah; Clarke, Ellen; Cummings, Kristin; Fischer, Brian; Gler, Michael; Jordan, Anne; Jurusz, Marysia; Lessard, Niall; Lutz, Anna; Martin, Benjamin; Miller, Rebecca; Montoya, Michelle; Moorhead, Olivia; Nelson, Ralph B.; Ricca, Hadrien; Rossi, Christopher; Smith, Eric; Thypln-Bermeo, Nicholas; Vega, Carlo; Willoughby, Charles.

Grade 7

Mrs. McCarthy

Room B9

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Grade 7

Mr. Nelson

Room B11

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Grade 8

Mrs. Gendaszek

Room A1

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Grade 8

Mr. Antoniotti

Room A2

Andrews, Tera; Borris, Kimberly; Brinkmann, William; Callahan, Peter; Engelbert, Lauren; Golightley, Sarah; Guerill, Bernadino; Gutierrez, Ulises; Jeevaratnam, Mark; Keyes, Ross; Konin, Nathaniel; Liu, Sophie; Mann, Catherine; McKeon, Lucy; Murvanidze, Thea; Ochberg, Nicholas; Phillips, Gillian; Suarez, Zachary; Suo, Daniel; Tkacs, Jeffrey; Tseng, Jeffrey; Warriner, Watson; Webb, Sarah.

Grade 8

Ms. Waters

Room A3

Basile, Ramon; Car, Martina; Cawley, Joseph; Cho, E. Michael; Denny, Sarah Jane; DiMeglio, Michael; Huckel, Casey; Hutzly, Thomas; Johnson, Carson; Kang, Yun Jenung; Lerner, Jennifer; Montoya, Manuel; Mullen, Max; Nesl, Christopher; Petrocelli, Nicole; Rasavage, Kyle; Rogers, William; Roome, Ashley; Rossi, Nina; Yi, Youngmin; Zhang, Kay.

Grade 8

Mr. Miller

Room A4

Annis, Taylor; Anthony, James; Axelrod, Rachel; Bennet, Alexander; Chen, Andrew; Dnbkin, Jane; Dob, Jason; Elferman, Pauline; Felgenson, Karen; Gyampo, Michael; Hagadom, Kaylen; Halimi, Rosie; Hay, Sarah; Hayes, Sam; Hookey, Avery; Kannff, Jason; Knapp, Mary; Parsons, Brian; Raehling, Andrew; Sagotsky, Eric; St. George, Zachary; Weiss, Rachel.

Grade 8

Mrs. New-Horville

Room A82

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Grade 8

Mrs. Oiness

Room D4

Armitage, Erin; Cantor, Jonathan; Douge, Giscard; Fedor, Heather; Fennell, Samuel; Han, Jane; Kelley, Vonzell; Kujawski, Justin; Langone, Taylor; Mahon, Camilla; Malik, Ali; McPherson, Aundrase; Morgan, Yaveh; Mori, Naoki; Nichols, Elizabeth; Nutt, Sara; Parker, Tiwmaa; Rhoades, Caitlin; Scheiner, Emily; Selberg, Tall; Smith, Matthew; Sommer, David; Tsai, Stephen; Van Doren, Jeremiah.

Grade 8

Mrs. Russel

Room D7

Black, Andrew; Buttolph, Jacqueline; Chunko, Rachel; Cornell, James; Covert, Victoria; D'Angeli, Laura; Espina, Yessica; Feln, Rebecca; Gabauer, Cheryl; Gale-Bentz, Elizabeth; Gallndo, Kimberly; Guerrero, Enrique; Jones, Christina; Manley, Kevin; Marchetta, Catherine; Nord, David; Pacala, Charles; Piacentino, Michael; Rodriguez, Susana; Rubin, Eli; Santiago, Lauren; Sotovando, Jonathan; Tria, Pierce; Weingarten, Stacey.

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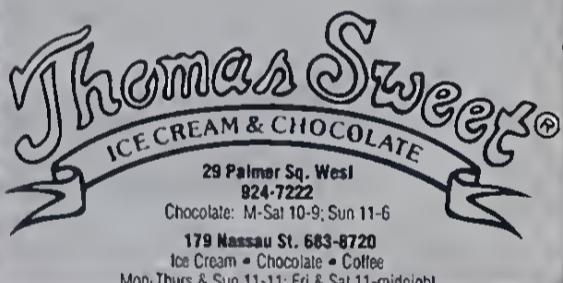
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Barry, Jason; Berthold, Raphaela; Bozarth, Nicholas; Bullock, Kenneth; Dunham, Kristina; Eshleman, Douglas; Fechtmann, Michael; Giancola, David; Grossman, Dina; Hampton, Eve; Heisen, Gregory; Hofman, Jaclyn; Jefferson, Courtney; Kahn, Alexandra; Odening, Scott; Oehlberg, Robert; Ott, Joseph; Safarpour, Yelena; Scott, Blair; Smith, Julia; Soffen, Michelle; Sullivan, Daniel; Tinsley, Tyler.

Grade 8 **Mrs. Duncan** **Room D13**

Cadoff, Rebecca; Chang, Stephen; Choi, Johnny; Choufrine, Andrew; Chung, Chee Hae; Cutler, Andre; Jeng, Daniel; Johnson, Molly; Kane, Diana; Lebeaux, Mark; McDaniel, Halley; Mejia, Rocto; Moore, Felicia; Moseley, Caroline; O'Malley, Valerie; Palacios, Raquel; Roberts-McMichael, Annabel; Saifdar, Humaira; Szakolczal, Christopher; Walker, Andrew; Williams, Terron; Woolley, Maxwell; Young, Jennifer.

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First Grade **Mrs. Trautman** **Room: 05**

Anderson, Sarah; Babbitt, Phillip; Bechler, Scott; Bloomin, Ellis; Fahey, Byrne; Freda, Rebecca; Gabriel, McGovern; Gates, Robert; Gilmore, Rachel; Gray, Charlotte; Huine, Elizabeth Mel; Korman, Sylvia; Kurinan, John David; Lamb, Colin; Morris, Annie; Stanley, Robert; Walker, Tre'von; Walker-Kahne, Zachary; Wang, Tiffany; Worth, William.

Fifth Grade **Mrs. Cohen** **Room: 23**

Bandres, Jesus; Bechler, Christopher; Cifelli, Cristina; Davis, Hannah; Dwyer, James; Farinella, Caitlin; Flower, Isabel; Irby, Thomas; Kanda, Melaney; Kister, Alice; Kujawski, Nicole; Lee-Schalow, Eric; Masseus, Aneela; Morris, Catharyn; Orchard, Kenneth; Qulej, Johana; Starbuck, Noah; Vasseur, Christopher.

Third Grade **Mrs. Cross** **Room: 15**

Barton, Sydney; Bayer, Zachary; Feinstot, Maximilian; Fried, Kristina; Greenbaum, Jemma; Gross, Ricki; Kister, William; Maltz, Eric; Mazur, Ross; Mooney, Katherine; Parikh, Julius; Parker, Daniel; Peck, Griffin; Perez, Adam; Petro, Kendall; Rossman, Carly; Roth, Jordan; Thompson, Robert; Uglow, Russell; Wadsworth, Andrew; Walker, Alexis; Wang, Ivana; Worth, Alexander.

Second Grade **Ms. Jackson** **Room: 07**

Bandres, Daniel; DiFerdinando, Lynn; Donahue, Casey; Grenier, Laurie; Helper, Michael; Horan, Beau; Ishikawa, Kanau; Kalish, Emily; Mahotiere, Philippe; Maniquet, Antonin; Marinov, Bogdon; Orlando, Cristina; Qulej, Jennifer; Ray, Michael; Riviere, Ferdinand; Robbins-Rothman, Asher; Servis, Jessica; Shin, Hyuntaek; White, Sasha; Williamson, Dwayne.

Kindergarten **Mrs. Jardin** **Room: 01**

Austin, Aliz'ea; Berry, Qadir; Bloom, Liana; Brown, Joshua; Carr, Harry; Galastro, Eva; Josbeno, Tyler; Kaplan, Kobi; Kingsley, Harmony; Krejci, Sarah; Lebowitz, Matthew; Mahotiere, Peter; Morris, Victoria; Murray, Paul; Parker, Charlotte; Waters, Eileen.

Third Grade **Mr. Lebo** **Room: 13**

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Brown, Daniel; Esteban, Evelyn; Gates, James; Horvath, Katalin; Kahn, Nicole; Kapustin, Camilla; Kaufman, Aldan; Kloko, Harrison; Moran, Leah; Mowitz, Zachary; Swimmer, Kelsey; Swan, Tracy; Tchernov, Vincent; Torres, Pamela; Vasseur, Matthew; Walker, Thomas.

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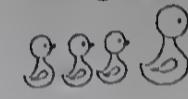
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Adams-Tuck, David Odlin; Anderson, Rye Jesse; Bloom, Gabriela; Boulding, Ellis; Capon, Louis; Donahue, Matthew; English, James; Epstein, Danielle; Hackett, Landis; Hsu, Gina; Lary, Cedric; May-Floor, Lucas; Peck, Merritt; Strauss, Sophie; Walker, Casey; Wright, William.

Fourth Grade Ms. Pearlmutter Room: 16

Babbitt, Nicole; Benbaji, Ido; Capon, Joseph; Charters, Kristen; del Rosario, Hannah; Etlin, Skyelar; Fahey, Eamon; Franklin, Emma; Gagliotti, Taylor; Gomory, Henry; Gray, Henry; Jagger, Shauna; Lamb, Matthew; Mahon, Denis; Mandhyan, Mallika; Ostrer, Joshua; Peretzman, James; Rogers, Naya; Schwartz, Rachael; Ullmann, Emily; Walden, Keyana; Xiao, Mengqi; Zhu, Michael.

First Grade Mrs. Peretzman Room: 04

Banerjee, Sarah; Barry, Dana; Chen, Peter; Farinella, Kelly; Gabriel, Simon; Goldman, Benjamin; Haensch, Frederica; Honigman, Leigh; McMath, Jelani; Nelson, Sam; Newman, Max; Oh, Joonsung; Ostrer, Adlai; Parishy, Noah; Parker, Gregory; Persky, Allison; Rabanales, Myra; Rivage, Bilarie; Smith-Gordon, Sarah; Ullmann, Lauren.

Second Grade Ms. Ryan Room: 09

Adams-Tuck, Gala; Brown, Laura; Cardona, Morris; Castello, Jessica; Davis, Benjamin; Delma, Beutel; Dwyer, Wm. Hayden; Gillette, Nickolas; Hoffman, Matthew; Kaplan, Anna; Matthews, Margaret; Pfeifer, Jonathan; Sacchetti, Thomas; Schochet, Leila; Soffen, Lauren; Stile, Natalie; Tsypin, Lev; Vasseur, Timothy; Weiner, Jamie; Westcott, William; Wright, David.

Second Grade Mrs. Saltiel Room: 10

Butler-Brown, Isaac; Carr, RaShon; Costanzo, Spencer; Di Santo, Sophie; Gensib, Elyssa; Greenwood, Anna; Harwood, Christopher; Hunt, Emily; Jahn, Callista; Kaufman, Harrison; Kumar, Savannah; Miedzinski, Talla; Nelson, Jemima; Peck, Kirby; Peretzman, Kelly; Shaughnessy, Daniel; Smith-Gordon, Benjamin; Spergel, Julian; Strauss, Benjamin; Zetterberg, Emily.

First Grade Ms. Schweppenheiser Room: 06

Berreondo, Einly; Biran, Yotam; Bouchard, Katherine; Esteban, Absnol; Flower, Rosalind; Goldman, Rebecca; Heller, Charlotte; Kerr, Kate; Kingsley, Daniel; Lichtblau, Jacob; Louhan, Peter; Mazur, Elise; Meyer, William; Plage, Scarlett; Reinalda, Anna; Ringsen, Arthur; Rorem, Joseph; Sacke, Cameron; Sweemer, Paul; Yang, Alexandria.

Fifth Grade Mrs. Schwimmer Room: 21

Akron, Mortah; Anagbo, Rachael; Bouchard, Micah; Carr, Sarah; Chen, Zhongxu (Kristina); Crowther, Edward; Dunlap, Brian; Kalyan, Siva; Lee, Hao Tim; Oberleitner, Cassandra; Palacios, Carlos; Roome, Courtney; Ryazanov, Arseny; Seel, Helena; Ungureanu, Vlad; Wells, Joseph; Wentzky, Ariel; Youn, SungHo.

Third Grade Ms. Tannenbaum Room: 14

Barber, Molly; Beebler, Katelyn; Bergman, Rachel; Berrios, Brandon; Braum, Steven; Charles, Wendell; Ishii, Patrick; Kasel, Laurel; Kearney, William; Khanarian, Andrew; Kloko, Emma; Leonard, Kathryn; Meyer, Nicholas; Micalda-Tena, Maria; Ostrol, Jonathan; Perlman, Jason; Petrocelli, Joseph; Randall, Shellbe; Riviere, Raphael; Silverstein, Jeffrey; Suo, Michael; Taranova, Sandra; Walker, Sahinone.

Community Park Home Room Assignments

Kindergarten Ms. Aguilar Room: 112

Avens, Darius; Bangham, Nicholas; Casasola, Stephanie; Chen, Mollee; Conner, Megan; Lee, William; Montgomery, Theodore; Morales, Jessica; Pilla, Isabella; Riley, Matthew; Rosolino, Nicholas; Ryan, Andrew; Smith, Brittany; Thompson, Madison; Vasquez-Rojas, Doraliz; Volodin, Ulyana; Zaldí, Wajhl.

Kindergarten Mrs. Burchell Room: 108

Appel, Martine; Beattie, John; Block, Theodore; Casparian, Sara; Chiril, Dylan; Cohen, Emma; DiSimoni, Grace; Dobson, Allegra; Egberts, Duncan; Gleason, Jeffrey, James; Maximilian; Kosowsky, Conrad; Rodrigues, Tomaz; Schlitz-Rouse, Elijah; Schmitt, Taravati; Weiss, Nancy.

Kindergarten Mrs. Goodwin Room: 113

Bautista, Julio; Birkel, Alexander; Bush, Jessica; Buyske, John; DiPippo, Paul; Frawley, Collin; Goldman, Michelle; Greenberg, Alexander; Lee, Dimitri; Lessard, Zoe; Liu, Amy; Liverman, Kelsey; Menos, Sophia; Silva, Cynthia; Smith, Dana; Smith, Emily; Stange, William; Winstead, Ryan.

Kindergarten Mrs. Sheena Room: 114

Bichot, Juliette; Bush, Tanya; Cosaboom, Nicholas; Jacobs, Elizabeth; Kalem, Till; LaPlaca, Anna; Lemus, Brian; Reynolds, Spencer; Tazelaar, Sophia; von der Schmidt, Robert.

Grade 1 Ms. Dee Room: 104

Blooston, Leo; Burke, Emmett; Cines, Chelsea; Gonzalez, Eder; Guzman, Vanessa; Harris, Erica; Harris, Juliet; Kartchak, Michelle; Lease, Liam; Lio, Maxwell; McClure, Ami-Lin; Schultz, Stephen; Schwartz, Anna; Sgobbo, Alexander; Tullo, Michael; Vickstrom, Caroline.

Grade 1 Mrs. Mills Room: 103

Beidler, Evan; Bush, Larry; Cohen, Peter; Cortez, Flavio; Gonzalez, Yazbeth; Guzman, Jessica; Lamos, Louisa; Lee, Abigail; Lewin, Thomas; Lopez, Nancy; Marshall-Otto, Karsten; Nelson, Arthur; Osorio, Eric; Pecora, Alexander; Schade, Madeleine; Schultz, Patrick; Vazquez, Gabriel.

Grade 1 Mrs. Paine Room: 118

Athens, Louise; Chawla, Rohit; Cines, Patrick; DiPippo, Kathryn; Falcon, Leah; Gonzalez, Marisa; Harrison, William; Herrera, Oscar; Impink, John; Johnston, Dillon; Lee, Nadeeda; Monseau, Alexander; Motta, Gregory; Rampey, Katherine; Romalin, Mashley; Sharpe, Kyra; Torsilieri, Carl.

Grade 1 Mrs. Wepplo Room: 107

Blooston, Isabel; Cahill-Sanidas, Madison; Cook, Linda; Dutaud, Rachel; Gonzalez, Catherine; Hamati, Michael; Hildendorff, Lin; Lee, Rebecca; Lidstone, John; McCorry, Edward; McIsaac, Edward; Neubaum, Sarah; Osorio, Vincent; Rosen, Emma; Velez, Andres; Wicklow, Martin; Wu, Derick.

Grade 2 Mrs. Carey Room: 220

Anderson, Julia; Barton, Tyler; Choo, Chrislyn; Cruz, Leslie; Holliday-Black, Davon; Khanna, Devina; Kuchar, Emily; Meler, Ryan; Mertz, Ian; Mills, Aldous; Moore, Raanan; Pacheco, Nestor; Pecora, Phillip; Simon, Margot; Stone, Continued on Next Page

CHILDREN'S BOOK REVIEW

"The Wind Singer"

The Wind Singer by British author William Nicholson is the first book in what promises to be an exciting new trilogy: The Wind on Fire. This book is for children ages 10 and up.

Citizens of the city of Aramanth live structured lives that include color-coded homes and clothing. They understand that hard work and good ratings on the annual tests are valued and rewarded by improvement in the quality of life, from the lowest gray and orange apartments to white mansions.

The Hath family is one of the few who believe that dreams and ideals are more important than tests and work. When Pipkin Hath fails the first test on her second birthday, her older sister, Kestrel, decides that she can't take it anymore. Kess does what she does best: she takes action, refusing to cooperate at school, and is punished by being banished to the bottom of the class, even lower than the learning-disabled outcast, Mumpo. Mumpo adores Kestrel but he is shy and hesitant to break the rules.

Kestrel's twin brother, Bowman, joins her rebellion and the two escape the city with an ancient map in search of the voice of the Wind Singer, a sculpture that sits in the middle of the city. If they can retrieve the Wind Singer's voice from the evil Morath, the people of Aramanth will be free to live without tests and will begin to dream.

As they escape the city through the sewers, they come upon Mumpo, who joins them in their quest. Kess, Bo, and Mumpo face adventures in the Underlands, deserts, and forests as well as exciting battles against many different peoples, including the Old Children and the evil Zars.

The Wind Singer is a page-turning adventure-fantasy which illustrates the powers of loyalty and tolerance and the importance of individuality and hope. The plot is full of suspense and adventures, so even readers who don't love fantasy should enjoy reading this story ... and will have to wait for the next two books in the trilogy!

The second volume, Slaves of the Mastery, is due out in September. While waiting, readers may enjoy The Giver and Gathering Blue, both by Lois Lowry. The theme of these books is similar: futuristic societies that reject individuality and an individual who is able to bridge the gap by being different. Happy Reading!

—Jenny Mischner

Jenny Mischner is Lower School librarian at Princeton Day School and part-time Youth Services librarian at the Princeton Public Library.

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Lucy; Szabo, Levente; Virdee, Emeer; Wicklow, Daniel; Yeames, Alexa.

Grade 2 Ms. Murtaugh Room 209

Anderson, Katherine; Baldwin, J. "Spencer"; Barber, Lindsay; Blumenthal, Jeremy; Brison-Trezise, Gabriel; Deshmukh, Gabriella; Evanochich, Michael; Finnen, Ian; Haft, Claire; Levine, Ezekiel; Lopez, Marcus; Niblo, Cassidy; Osorio, Cristian; Preziosi, Colman; Rivera, Roxana; Shumaker, Chloe; Vazquez-Maldonado, Gloria; Wilde, Maxwell; Wu, Daisy.

Grade 2 Mrs. Nosker Room 204

Arnold, Robin; Burns, Matthew; Calvarin, Chloe; Carril, Zoe; Chaturvedi, Rahul; del Cid, Sidney; Hebditch, James; Honoré, Emma; Humbert, Ta'haj; Kaiser, Marlene; Lopez, Melvin; Nkadi, Tyler; Orsini, Roman; Ponce, Luisaura; Rein, Franklin; Rodriguez, Cathya; Stone, Meryl; Tazelaar, Julia.

Grade 3 Ms. Craig Room 208

Athens, Margaret; Bichot, Solenn; Bouloutas, Sylvia; Cohen, Samuel; Creager, Jameson; Donis, Kevin; Dupuy, Chelsea; Gonzalez, Diana; Howell, Isaac; Iacono-Walsh, Michael; Jacobs, Margaret; Kornegay, Alfred III; Lee, Kun Hyung (Joshua); Lynch, Devin; Mills, Felix; Mittnacht, Roger; Morales, Ruben; Niblo, Nicole; Silva, Alexis; Vogel, Edward.

Grade 3 Mrs. Robinson Room 215

Adams, Mimi; Anitto, Leah; Antonio-Bravo, David; Aparicio, Kevin; Ashmore, Molly; Bell, Cody; Best, Tajah; Brown, Andru; Burke, Talia; Cohen, Simcha; Cumsky, Olivia; Griffis, Gregory; Guzman, Lidoine; Hamati, Henry; Jurecic, Quinta; Lichtenman, Olivia; Lidstone, Emily; Lutz, Cole; Rivera, Julio; Schade, Katharine; Spirin, Andrei; Twining, Petér.

Grade 3 Mr. Rodos Room 210

Appel, Charlotte; Beidler, Dora; Chan, Philip; Coles, Evan; Davis, Jennifer; Evanovich, Johnathan; Falcon, Eric; Grunther, Andrew; Herrera, Juan; Hoppenot, Maxime; Kuhn, Richard; Miller, Pauline; Noyola, Juventino; Price, Catherine; Sharpe, Andrew; Smith, Carlton; Tullo, Matthew; Vasquez, Lindsey; Vickstrom, Elizabeth.

Grade 4 Mrs. Fallas Room 216

Andler, Sebastien; Arrington, Morgan; Asuncion, Leticia; Blanchard, Bjorn; Cook, Benjamin; Danielsson, Benjamin; Glover, Anthony; Kegode, Joshua; Lopez, Pedro; Martinez, Engenie; Nieto, Erica; Orsini, Giuliana; Roberts-McMichael, Thomas; Rowland, Adrian; Schiltz-Rouse, Zora; Simmons, Sarah; Torsilieri, George; Vasquez, Yenifer; Wicklow, Dagmar.

Grade 4 Mrs. Gougoutas Room 212

Aparicio, Humberto; Benabou, Raphaelle; Bennett, Dalton; Carnevale, Elizabeth; Casparian, Elliott, Clarke, Isabelle, Haft, Nicholas; Kornegay, Melonie; Lewis, Brennan; Lichstrahl, Jacob; Lopez, Juan; Ott, Elizabeth; Parsons, Kyle; Rodriguez, Noris; Thompson, Haley; Vallespir, Stacey; Vazquez-Maldonado, Juan; Weiss, Carol.

Grade 4 Ms. Klimczuk Room 211

Bauer, Aislinn; Blumenthal, Wesley; Burns, Jeffrey; Gonzalez, Benito; Hebditch, Michael; Jupiter, Janelle; Kaiser, Dylan; Krueger, Sydney; Larios, Jimmy; Marchetta, Peter; O'Grady, Henry; Orocio, Gregoria; Parker, Taariq; Popescu, Paul; Rein, Richard; Rojas, Marisol; Wright, Samara.

Grade 5 Mrs. Czelusniak Room 219

Amirahmadi, Roxana; Basie, Rachel; Beattie, Alexandra; Berlin, Sofia; Cherryrooks, Jelani; Delaney-Soesman, Mary Louise; Goranova, Vera; Jin, Qishuang; Kim, Emily; Lebeaux, Theodore; Li, Angela; Liu, Nancy; Lopez, Kevin; Lopez, Yessenia; Merrill, Jayna; Newhall, Jonathan; Rice, John; Rodrigues, Natalia; Slade, Morgan; Slade, William; Straker, Stanley Jr.

Grade 5 Ms. Schoenstadt Room 205

Annis, Elizabeth; Best, Ahmad; Brown, Keisha; Calvarin, Juliette; Chawla, Ronak; Dupuy, Patrick; Fiorello, Brooke; Friedman, Stephanie; Gerstle, Samuel; Goldstein, Taylor; Hart, Jessyca; Jordan, Lawrence; Kaiser, Boris; Kizor, Ted; Mena, Daniel; Nachamkin, Melanie; Price, Elizabeth; Privett, Courtney; Rodriguez, Rocio (Stephany); Segalini, Louis; Slade, Bridget; Stark, Madeline; Vallet, Cyril.

Johnson Park School Homeroom Assignments

First Grade Ms. Sara (Sally) Rowland Room: 110

Bragat, Lauren; Chadi, Jonathan; Deardorff, Serena; Detwiler, Jaclyn; Eisenach, Helen; Escobar, Morgan; Hrabchak, Robert; Kaltman, James; Lopez, José; Milman, Felix; Morelli, Robert; Ramsey-Burrough, Sumner; Shea, Emily; Smallzman, Benjamin; Taratuta-Titus, Rachel; Umoh, John; Vasquez, Damaris; Watts, Sydney.

First Grade Ms. Susan (Sue) Heller Room: 109

Blinick, George; Dale, Julian; deBaun, Heloise (Ellee); Dolben, Carlota; Eisenacher, Conner; Hartshorne, Thomas; Kirstein, Marielle; Klein, Madison; Lamblase, Brandon; Leone, Matthew (Max); Pannell, Javon; Sands, Jenna;

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First Grade Ms. Ann Rounds Room: 105

Axelsen, Nina; Counts, Deanna; Cummings, Dillon; Farrell, Michael; File, Nathan; Flory, Erika; Frieder, Elizabeth; Gardner, Kathryn; Geoffrey, Alexander; Greces, Jordan; Hamel, Olivia; Klings, David; Mosner, Dallas; Noyola, Crystal; Olentine, Matthew; Pesanelli, Morgan; Pibl, Christopher; Trischuk, Dominique (Nicky).

Kindergarten Ms. Nancy Schreiber Room: 208

Bodden, Tess; Cutler-Kreutz, Isaac; DeClue, Alexander; Dehaven, Brock; Gonzales, Gricelda; Hubert, Allison; Jeyara, Ruth; Kylin, Michelle; Limaye, Neil; Mills, Alicia; Scandolo, Mattila; Shieh, Sam; Taylor, Austin; Turner, Patrice; Vega, Julian; Warner, Colby; Wlslar, Daisy.

Kindergarten Ms. Susan Frenchu Room: 210

Davila, Marvin; Goldstein, Benjamin; Kanter, Katie; Karloff, Diane; Nowak, Philipp; Pisabaj, Marolidia; Pisabaj, Steven; Ramirez, Wendy; Resnick, Zoe; Robertson, Jane; Ruiz, John; Ruoff, Austin; Schonberger, Melissa; Smith, Talism; Treves, Isaac; Walker, Joseph; Weston, Rebecca; Worby, Hannah.

Kindergarten Mr. Lamont Fletcher Room: 206

Blick, Danielle; Bowman, Bryce; Chandrashekhar, Bhairav; Chang, Jonathan; Cummings, Quinlan; Gregorio, Luis Fernando; Hartley, Kenneth; Jang, Jihye; Krog, Hester; Melsel, Will; Mendes, Marina; Niles, Hannah; Payne, Richard; Rothstein, Jessica; Santiago, Alberto; Steinnagel, Kristian; Ting, Melody; You, Anna.

Second Grade Ms. Marsha Miller Room: 119

Bell, Collin; Blount, Kaylin; Burgess, Ryan; Chang, Michael; Cortez, Irais; DeClue, Christine; DeClue, Jacqueline; Elsenach, Louise; Espitia, Celso (Johnny); Friedlander, Elam; Haughton, Margaret; Hirschman, Shannon; Melsel, Abraham; Momo, Daniela; Nottenburg, Katherine; Percario, Edward; Resnick, Claire; Sands, Robert; Song, Eugene; Straus, Joel; Wagner, Nathaniel; Walden, Jordan; Walker, Megan.

Second Grade Ms. Kathleen Bender Room: 125

Cage, Jacob; Crisp, Anthony; Dessally, Miriam (Lulu); Franklin, Eiko; Friedlander, Omer; Goldstein, Miriam; Herrera, Pamela; Jean-Pierre, Robert; Jensen, Garret; Kaltman, Max; MacKenzie, John; McKellar, Devin; Nalen, John; Nuys, Emma; Plizzuti, Nicholas; Rehman, Osman; Riley, Sheila; Robertson, Bruce; Setheran, Shwetha; Snyder, Ian; Steinhardt, Cynthia; Strelch, Caroline; Zucosky, Olivia.

Second Grade Ms. Geraldine (Geri) Bustillo Room: 124

Barfield, Parker; Bowman, Ceara; Chang, Joy; Chonka, Maggie; Cummins, Samuel; Dawar, Kurren; Dobkin, Benjamin; Gelfand, Morgan; Gregorio, Yoselin; Grosshans, Anna; Henderson, Rebecca; Ie, Andrew; Klockenbrink, Stephanie; Lesnik, Matthew; Markison, Devin; McCloskey, Gabriel (Coaky); Nowak, Sebastian; Schure, James; Smith-Walker, Isaac; Straus, Jeffrey; Wang, Liani; Wheeler, Bryell; Whlte, Kevin.

Third Grade Ms. Alison Blumenshine Room: 218

Andalelo, Sean; Castrejon, Leslie; Engshuber, Dominik; Freider, Jessica; Gupta, Saawan; Kanoff, Daniel; Klings, Grace; Kolasa, Natalie; Lindseth, James; Mehta, Anjali; Pinkow, Griflin; Prucnal, Katie; Ritzk, Katherine; Rodas, Miguelangel; Sasnor, Emily; Simonelli, Anthony; Smith, Alexander; Strelch, Peter; Zack, Daniel.

Third Grade Ms. Kathleen SanFilippo Room: 112

Asif, Zain; Capers, Emerald; DeLeon, Ogl; Gupta, Meghna; Ilrachak, James; Paine, Evan; Quevedo, Yoselin; Rogers, Kimberly; Ruoff, Taylor; Ryan, Alanna; Taylor, Chaz; Tria, Taylor; Vale, James; Watnik, Richard; Wei, Matthew; Willoughby, Jonathan; Zabor (Zoe); Zeldis, Sydney.

Third Grade Ms. Maureen Stewart Room: 118

Ash, Nathaniel; Borchert, Thomas; Covello, Nicholas; Deardorff, Peter; Elsenacher, Tyler; Fiori, Bryan; Frieder, Alison; Head, Matthew; Hegedus, Fanni; Herr, Julia (Cheeky); Joshi, Pooja; Lopez, Karla; Mattes, Margaret; Mejia, Christopher; Noyola, Xochilt; Snyder, Erik; Tamburo, Logan; Thomas, Tara.

Third Grade Ms. JoAnn Donlon Room: 114

Abreu, Kimaya; Berger, Joshua; Beslity, Justin; Chen, Kevin; Detwiler, Christopher; Flory, Matthew; Gallagher, Alice; Gardner, Ann; Kelmg, David; Schonberger, Jordan; Sheth, Aakash; Shieh, China; Sims, Shadonna; Taratuta-Titus, Jonathan; Tennie, Zamira; Thomson, Linnhe; Torquato, Lisa; Vega, Jackeline.

Fourth Grade Ms. Maria Demarest Room: 217

Chadl, Michelle; Cossard, Guillaume; Cryan, Phoebe; Dale, George; Deming, Jacob; Dessally, Michael; Dracopoli, Marco; Elsenach, Carson; Goldman, Max; Jang, Jiyoung; Kasdin, Isabel; Larsen, Tara; Maltby, Julia; Nuys, Pauline; Reisman, Dillon; Rosenstock, Sarita; Sherwin, Cooper; Urias, Wilson; Vanltallie, Michael; Wu, Athena.

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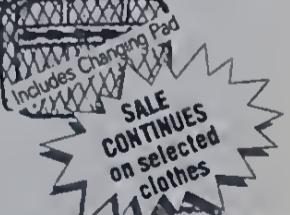
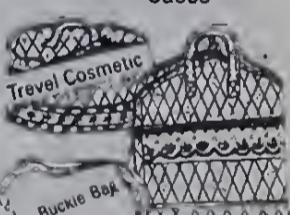
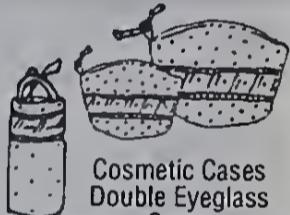
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Fourth Grade Ms. Diane Lefenfeld Room: 212

Bandyopadhyay, Shaone; Bowman, Aleena; Chung, Hyelin; Delaney, Jessica; Espitia, Marilyn; Hatherell, Hannah; Lee, Brandon; Marchese, Alison; McKinnon, James; Metro, Jordan; Liao, Susan; Nalic, Ilma; Nottenburg, Arthur; Olen-tine, Michael; Pfaar, Sandro; Reddy, Kethan; Rehman, Aamer; Sherman, Seth; Walker, Lewis; Wishnick, Aaron.

Fourth Grade Ms. Ann Sokoloff Room: 216

Arnoux, Victoria; Berger, Aaron; Bianchini, Allegra; Crisp, George (Phillip); Dawar, Kethan; DeBiche, Adi; DeLeon, Frankie; Gittleman, Rachel; Hamel, Emilie; Humes, Emily; Klockenbrink, Jennifer; Lampert, Hallie; Levy, Sara; O'Hara, Kieran; Oh, Peter; Popiel, Austen; Ruoff, Lauren; Shavel, Gabriella; Shkuta, Boris; Zucosky, Dylan.

Fifth Grade Mr. Barry Hillman Room: 219

Andalco, Christopher; Andovolu, Sathya; Cardona, Juan; Champlin, Joseph; DeLeon, Jenefer; Hrabchak, Thomas; Manning, Elijah; Mertz, Adam; Mokros, Anna; Pedersen, Chase; Phelps, Charles; Sands, Jeffrey; Sasmor, Marsha; Siciliano, Avery; Tamburo, Hadley; Thomson, Alnsley; Tunnell, Travis; Wilson, Trisha; Wislar, Elliott; You, John; Zeilberger, Hadas; Zipperstein, Hillary.

Fifth Grade Ms. Donna Eisenacher Room: 221

Berger, Rebecca; Blick, Carly; Brutus, Mackendy; Cage, Bronwyn; Eiferman, Thibaut; Fisher, Elizabeth; Fuchs, Steven; Holstein, Kelsey; Joshi, Priya; Khan, Zoha; Kolasa, Thomas; Lopes, Brian; MacKenzie, Matthew; Malik, Arhamma; McNeely, Tyler; Momo, Alessandra; Rehman, Mahera; Sims, Daniel; Straus, Amy; Streich, Philip; Warriner, Holden; Willoughby, Lauren.

Fifth Grade Ms. Heather Campbell Room: 220

Anthony, Gregory; Axelrod, Amy; Blck, Amanda; Cryan, Abigail; DeClue, Suzanne; Escobar, Gavin; Eshleman, Amanda; Godfrey, Addie; Henderson, Travis; King, Drew; Kirstein, Jeremiah; Kuchin, Ross; LaFomtant, Alex; Lantz, Jordan; Parker-Lavine, Adam; Perez, Anastacio; Rizk, Natalie; Ryan, Connor; Song, Laura; Sussman, Alexander; Vasquez, Eugenio; Wong, Julia.

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Bukharina, Irina; Burke, Laura; Crespo, Marta; Fleming, Daniel; Fraivillig, Gabriel; Friedberg, Gideon; Hojeibane, Zachary; Karp, Hannah; Kevrekidis, George; Montoya, Christopher; Pacella, Livia; Richards, Cameron; Samios, Christie; Shayer, Roni; Tolman, Chloe.

Kindergarten Ms. DeVaux Room 03

Bjornlie, Anastasia; Chamby, Aiko; DeLillo, Chris; Gerchman, Ya-ara; Johnson, Cameron; Khamrang, Senthissa; Latour, Lydia; Matijasic, Klara; Martinez, Gustavo; Pierre, Chelsea; Provorn, Jordan; Reeve, Ian; Reid, Julia; Renner, Melanie; Shayegan, Komron; Sowa, Kathy; Sturm, Daniel.

Kindergarten Ms. Bazin Room 04

Alon, Neta; Alvarado, Eva; Geba, Maria; Gupta, Logan; Held, Annika; Jun, Youlim; Kahn, Nicole; Lambert, Emily; Raviv, Eden; Rivera-Vera, Mauri; Rowe, Cyrus; Shutt, Gabriel; Temkin, Pavel; Wageman, Lily; Weiss, Sam.

First Grade Ms. Kanter Room 07

Briggs, Tiara; Cooke, Duncan; Davidov, Asaf; DeVaux, Bryana; Golden, Elliott; Jean-Baptiste, Ondine; Langer, Avery; Lee, Myung-Jin; Lee, Yuna; Levy, Lior; Muflam, Jochebed; Na, Weon-Hyeok; Page, Brent; Page, Jacob; Saran, Ann; Stern, Marc; Studholme, Betsy; Wickenden, Kita.

First Grade Ms. Fento Room 09

Byun, Sung Min; Cavallaro, Charlie; Celestin, Ciara; DiGregorio, Zachary; Edokwe, Elisabeth; Elsenberg, Sophia; Feuer, Emily; Gowen, William; Gowers, Richard; Klevman, Hayley; Kostenbader, Hanna; Lapp, Hannah Fowler; Lopez, Lucas; Qureshi, Hamna; Rickman, Richard; Straus-Goldfarb, Adam; Vukasin, Alexander; Wright, Margaret.

First Grade Ms. Taylor Room 10

Altsahalia, Idir; Bazarko, Vivien; Carbeck, Lily; Chmiel, Jacqueline; Donahue, Conor; Firbas, Nicolas; Gant, Brandi; Hastings, Katherine; Hinsch, Julian; Lien, Justin; Logan, Davis; Qureshi, Amara; Schreiber, Stephen; Schulman, Peter; Shehata, Hager; Wampold, Emma; Zachter, Aleeza.

Second Grade Ms. Tolin Room 05

Alexander, Christine; Allan, Sean; Badgalyan, Shyamli; Barsamian, Jeffrey; Bell, Jacob; Bentham de Grave, Alexander; Bouzalene-Ayari, Nassim; DeLillo, Allison; Furlong, Andrew; Jackson, Gordon; Jefferson, Colby; Karp, Sophie; Kruse, Alison; Marx, Rebecca; Niroomand, Anna; Page, James; Pierre, Handy; Prottier, Ryan; Rew, Julia; Tao, Jennifer; Zantal, Nicholas.

Second Grade**Ms. Everitt****Room 06**

Brenner, Matthew; Buro, Anton; Cen, Sarah; Chamby, Anna; Cherian, Priyanka; Dercon, Sam; DeVito, Anthony; Gerchman, Shachar; Goodman, Emily; Hanna, Fiby; Honore, Victor; Jackson, Christopher; Jemas, Jake; Justin, Eleanor; McKellar, Vanessa; Opeke, Rotimi; Simmons, Tara; Soto, Ricardo; Treves, Michael; Whitaker, Abigail; Wingreen, Emma.

Second Grade**Ms. Woods****Room 08**

Casey-Cohen, Jonah; Eisenberg, Jacob; Farrell, Susan; Fleming, Lucy Hannah; Greenblatt, Susannah; Herring, Keely; Karpowitz, Caleb; Lawrence, Zachary; Lee, Deborah; Louis, Marlon; Manley, Michael; Masood, Tooba; Nazario, Christian; Provorn, Madison; Rea, Phoebe; Shehata, Ahmed; Stalker, Anthony; Vasselli, Mirella; Vogt, Eric; Yvon, Shelby.

Third Grade**Ms. Zondag****Room 11**

Cochrane, Caleb; Davidov, Yael; Gowers, John; Hayes-Larson, Grace; Kostenbader, Emma; Lapp, Rose Fowler; Nakash, Talya; Rea, Max; Reeve, Andrew; Salazar, Allison; Saltzman, Rebecca; Sowa, Maggie; Thompson, Vinessa; Wegman, Sara; Zaharko, Andrea.

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Ms. Birbeck

Room 12

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Third Grade

Ms. Moore

Room 14

Alexandridis, Iain; Centeno, Alex; Davis, Muywia Phillips; Gavis-Hughson, Sam; Harrington, Ashante; Horner, Eva; Karney, William; Klevman, Dakota; Lee, Hea-Ream; Mara, Charlotte; Millar, Adam; Nedergang, Miriam; Shu-Muflam, Joel; Tellez, Azul; Woods, Chelsea.

Fourth Grade

Ms. Devine

Room 17

Cavallaro, Russell; Curtis, John; Estrada, Jackie; Furlong, Patrick; Jernas, AJ; Kostenbader, Kenny; Kruse, Emma; Kulkarni, Lauryn; Lee, Dohyun; Lee, Hlann; Myrick, Arielle; Pinchorn, Tiffany; Prasad, Ashna; Reid, Maxwell; Rosen, Grace; Schelner, Carly; Tank, Spencer; Wilkie, Mark; Zaharko, Gabriella.

Fourth Grade

Ms. Townsend

Room 19

Barsamian, Trevor; Bouzalene-Ayari, Ismail; Celestin, Chantal; Foster, Thatcher; Guervil, Gyvon; Gupta, Kamna; Hinsch, Nicolas; Julius, Tori; Myrick, Kathryn; Na, Jeong-Min; Nathans, Samuel; Popescu, Paul; Rew, Jane; Rodas, Kimberly; Simonelli, Collin; Tsien, Ted; Winogora, Victoria; Wright, Eleanor.

Fourth Grade

Mr. McGovern

Room 21

Buro, Jonas; Cenloch, Kevin; Cole, Erik; Feder, Henry; Feuer, Rebecca; Forment, Amanda; Golden, Jake; Goodman, Sarah; Honore, Alexandra; Johnson, Tessa; Karp, Emma; Leinsdorf, Molly; Levine, Paula; Martin, Jillian; Morris, Casey; Vukasin, Gabby; Whitaker, William.

Fifth Grade

Ms. Hagadorn

Room 13

Agawu, Senyo; Alon, Assaf; Burrows, Mason; Cavallo, Nicolas; Colon, Alysa; Gallagher, Natalie; Jun, Youkang; Kastner-Ziemann, Sarah; Mara, Philip; Millar, Anne; Paradise, Leora; Rickman, Kathryn; Roret, Elisabeth; Synakowski, Sean; Vogt, Tyler.

Fifth Grade

Ms. Tullaszewski

Room 15

Appel, Joseph; Badgalyan, Kartkey; Brenner, Ben; Curtis, Tamarra; Estrada, Jessica; Farrell, Virginia; Johnson, Miles; Katen-Narvell, Elizabeth; Merrill, Brandon; Pelz, Emily; Peterson, Eric; Salazar, Brendan; Stanton, Eugene; Sullivan, Claire; Tanigawa, Makoto.

Fifth Grade

Ms. Nichols

Room 16

Abrams, Kimber; Allan, Lindsey; Byun, Sung Guk; Falgen, Avery; Fernholz, Ray; Greer, Robert; Henry, Will; Hinkson, Vickie; Kulkarni, Kristina; Starr, Abby; Sturm, Maddy; Vogt, Ryan; Wickenden, Robert; Zachter, Ari; Zantal, Alexander.

Ms. Sprull

Room 02

Carnevale, Michael; File, Alex; Hoentz, Alex; Janicek, Alex; Kompaniets, Ivan.

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8:30 a.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, at the school, 575 Ewing Street. Special meeting on late hires.

7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Bernie Miller, chair, Joint Cable Committee, discussing Cable TV in Princeton. Rerun.

8:11 p.m.: English Country Dancing, Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, August 30

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

Monday, September 3
Labor Day

Tuesday, September 4
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 5
8:10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive, (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, September 6
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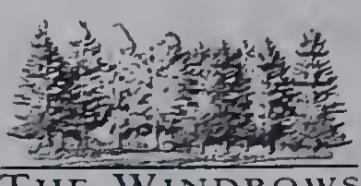
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BACK TO CLASS: Princeton High School sophomore Kristin Schnettler, 15, buys notebooks and pads for school at Hinkson's office supply, Nassau Street. Ms. Schnettler will be back in class on September 6.

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ART

Exhibits

An exhibition of photography by Phil Moylan, Andy Chen, Marc Stempel, and George Vogel will open on September 8, in the **Stony Brook Gallery**, at the Buttinger Nature Center, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

An opening reception for "Sense of Place: Fine Art and Illustrative Photography," will take place on September 8, at 1:30.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Mr. Moylan will lead a fall photography seminar on September 22, from 8:30 to 2, covering the basics of photography. The fee will be \$25 for Watershed members; and \$30, for non-members.

Mr. Moylan's photographs have appeared in many journals, including Audubon Magazine, American Birds, Ranger Rick, New Jersey Outdoors, and more.

For more information, call the gallery, at 737-7592.

Intricate abstract works by West Orange artist Abe Liebmann will be on exhibit at **The Gallery at Chapin**.

from September 3 to October 4. An opening reception for the artist will take place from 5 to 7, on September 12.

Born in Passaic in 1914, Mr. Liebmann studied at the Cooper Union, Pratt Institute, the Brooklyn Museum Art School, and the Art Students' League. He began his career as a commercial artist, but switched to fine arts after World War II.

His medium is enamel gloss house paint on Luan, a Hawaiian wood. He uses quarter-inch-thick panels; the dimensions are 35" by 43".

Mr. Liebmann has received a number of awards for his work. He has had one-man shows in galleries and public institutions in Manhattan, Princeton, East Hanover, and West Orange.

The gallery is open during school hours by appointment. For more information, call 924-7206.



WINTER SCENE: This print by nature photographer Phil Moylan is an example of the kind of work that will be at the **Stony Brook Gallery**, starting September 8, when a show entitled "Sense of Place: Fine Art and Illustrative Photography" opens. In addition to Mr. Moylan, Andy Chen, Marc Stempel, and George Vogel will show their work. Call 737-7592.

received many awards, including a PEW Fellowship in the Arts. Recently, she was named a "Distinguished Teaching Artist" by the NJ State Council on the Arts, for the second time.

Ms. Bullock uses paints, layering, and collage. Her work is influenced by time spent in Africa, Brazil, and Mexico.

The gallery, located on the West Windsor campus of the college, 1200 Old Trenton Road, is open Tuesday through Thursday, from 11 to 3; Wednesday evening, from 6 to 8; and Thursday evening, from 7 to 9. The public is welcome.

For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 3589.



Ms. Bliss, a Philadelphia-based artist and illustrator, is showing intimately-scaled figurative and narrative pieces — many painted on old family photographs.

Ms. Bullock, who lives in Germantown, Pa., is both artist and teacher. She has

been painting since 1970.

For more information, call 924-7206.



ENAMEL AND LATEX: Enamel and latex paintings by Abe Liebmann, like this one — called "Blue Pony" — will be on exhibit at **The Gallery at Chapin**, from September 3 to October 4. Call 924-7206.

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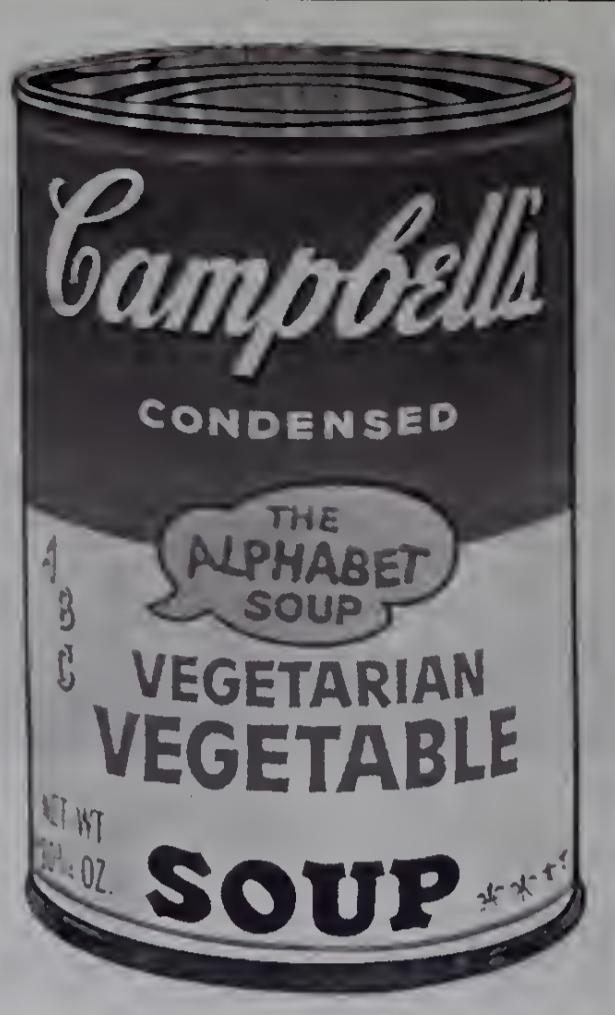


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Waldorf School to Hold Series of Art Workshops Saturday, September 22, from 9 to noon.

His work will also be featured in an exhibit at the Lombardi will present a talk school towards the end of on color at 7:30 on Friday, September.

September 14, at the Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

The next day, Saturday, September 15, Ms. Lombardi will lead a painting workshop present a workshop on in the morning, from 9:30 to eurythmy, an artistic expression. The artist will also show movement to music exhibit her paintings at the and verse, from 9 until noon, school, beginning September 5.

Ms. Lombardi's appearances are the first in a series of workshops on art that the experience is necessary. Waldorf School will hold on its main campus this fall.

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Howard, from Spring Valley, For more information or to N.Y., will make a presentation, call the school's development office, by a sculpture workshop on at 466-1970, ext. 26.

Local Artist Selected To Study in Ireland

Artist Hannah Fink, Shady Brook Lane, was selected by the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts to be the visual artist in the center's exchange program with the Tyrone Guthrie Centre in County Monaghan, Ireland this summer.

Ms. Fink recently returned from the month-long residency at the Guthrie Centre, Germany.

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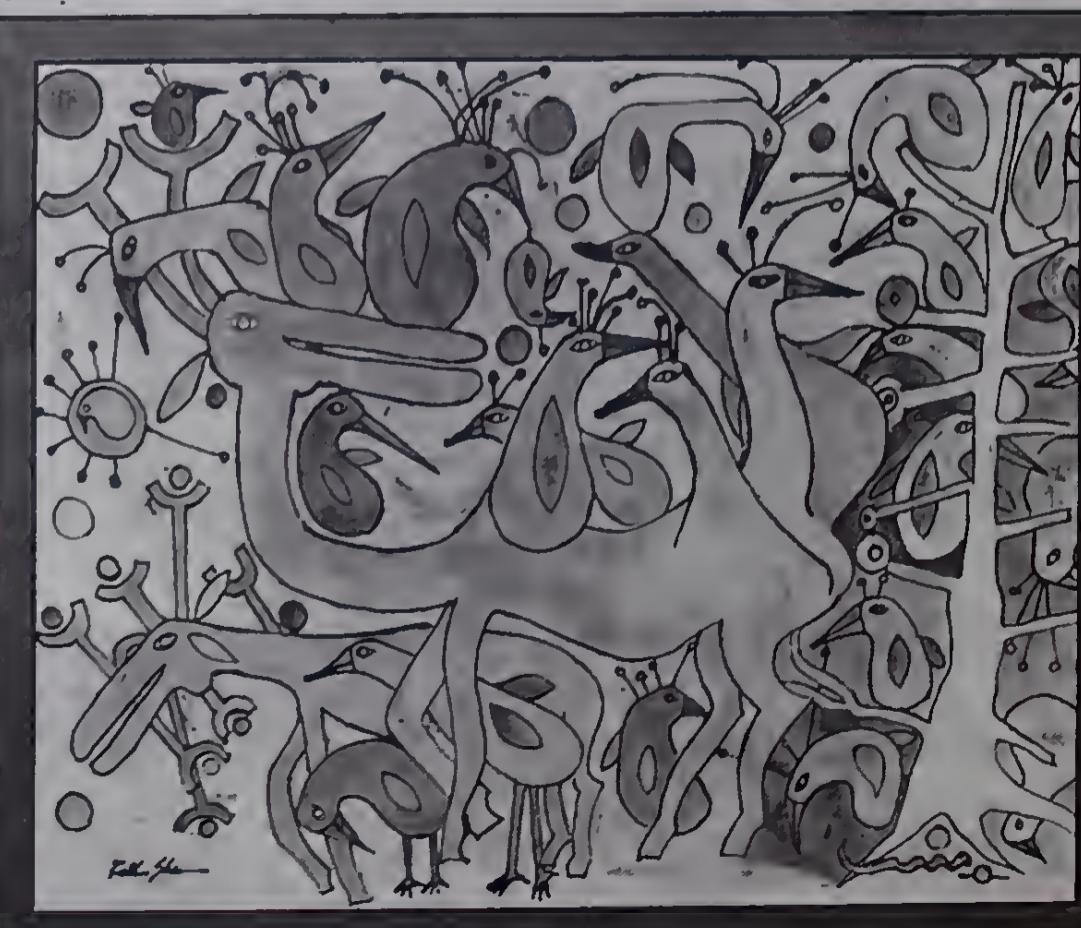


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Ms. Fink, adjunct professor of fine arts at the College of New Jersey, has exhibited widely during the past 30 years. In February 2002, she will exhibit her works on paper at a gallery in Berlin, Germany.

The Time Is Right for Tiger Field Hockey To Make a Run at the NCAA Championship

The Princeton University field hockey team was picked fifth in the 2001 national Hockeypoint! preseason poll, and for good reason. There are no seniors on this year's squad, but Tiger head coach Beth Bozman has the nation's top recruiting class, plus a wealth of talented sophomores and juniors. An eighth straight Ivy League title, and a trip to the NCAA Final Four both seem likely for Princeton this season.

"Our team chemistry is unbelievable," Bozman said in a written statement. "They're all very committed to winning the Ivy League title again, and are committed to getting to another Final Four. Even the freshmen are working towards the common goal. We feel the time is right for this to happen."

It would be the Tigers' first trip to the NCAA Final Four in three years. They were eliminated in last year's quarterfinals, 3-1, by Maryland.

"Even on their days off they're working," Bozman said of her young Princeton squad. "They know what they want to accomplish. It's fun for them."

Princeton lost players from the 2000 squad that accounted for more than half of last season's points. Size, strength and speed are quality characteristics of this year's team.

Friebe Leads the Attack

Junior Ivy Friebe, who is a proven scoring threat, is back at the attack position for Princeton this season. She could also see time in the midfield because of her outstanding open field play.

Friebe netted the first two goals in last season's 3-1 upset of nationally ranked Penn State. She is a solid passer with excellent stickwork, and only got better last summer as a member of the United States Junior World Cup team.

Joining Friebe at the attack position will be Juniors Kristen Skorupski and Rachel Becker, sophomores Claire Miller and Anne-Marie McGintee, and freshmen Natalie Martirosian and Ashley Sennett.

Skorupski, like Friebe, is also a proven scoring threat, and



TIGER CO-CAPTAINS: Juniors Emily Townsend, left and Kelly Baril are the 2001 Princeton University field hockey co-captains. Both players will play a key role on the Tigers' defense. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

is skilled at creating scoring opportunities. As a freshman she scored twice against Delaware while adding an assist, plus she also netted a goal against eventual national champion Maryland. Last season she sacrificed some of her own scoring to help create goals for her teammates.

Becker, an All-American defender, has led the Tiger lacrosse team to its last two NCAA Final Four appearances. She hopes to lead Princeton's field hockey team to the promised land this season.

Miller has excellent stick work, and terrific speed. She led all Princeton freshmen last season with nine goals, proving that she can find the net as well as anyone. Her efforts earned her Rookie of the Year honors in the Ivy League. McGintee is one of the country's fastest players. In order for defenses to keep up with her, they must play ahead.

Martirosian, who was Virginia's high school Player of the Year in 2000, is a member of the United States under-21 team. The Tigers hope she can make up for the 16 goals and 15 assists that were lost when Hillary Matson graduated.

Martirosian and Sennett were members of the high school

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Tiger Field Hockey

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All-American squad last season. Sennett is a tough competitor from Albion, Maine who will add even more talent to the Tigers attack unit.

The Midfield

There are more questions at midfield than at the attack position. In fact, as the younger attack players develop, Friebe and Miller may be called upon to solidify the midfield.

Sophomore Corey Picketts is the only returning starter from last season's midfield. She led all Tiger freshmen in 2000 with 19 points. She will be joined by talented freshmen Shahizad Joharifard, Alexis Martirosian, Natalie's twin sister, Lizzie Black and Lauren Quinn. All four freshmen will add speed and strength to the midfield.

Bozman has the option of using Picketts on defense as well. She was originally recruited for her defense, but is capable of wrecking havoc at both ends of the field.

Junior Emily Townsend is the lone returning starter on defense, but is a scoring threat on offense as well. She is the

2001 Princeton University Field Hockey

September 1	Univ. of Toronto, scrimmage, at Yale
September 7	NORTHEASTERN
September 8	SYRACUSE
September 13	DREXEL
September 15	YALE
September 19	COLUMBIA
September 22	at Dartmouth
September 28	at Maryland
September 30	OLD DOMINION
October 30	RUTGERS
October 7	at Penn State
October 10	at Delaware
October 13	at Brown
October 14	CONNECTICUT
October 20	at Harvard
October 21	at Boston University
October 27	CORNELL
November 2	at Penn

leading scorer from last year's squad with 23 points, including ten goals.

Townsend scored twice on three separate occasions last season, and was named as a second-team All-American selection. She brings a missile of a shot that makes her a threat to score on any penalty corner.

Joining Townsend on defense this season will be Junior Beckie Wood, who missed all but nine games last season with an injury. The 1998 New Jersey Player of the Year will be a major contributor on defense, if she stays healthy. Oxford, Ohio sophomore Celia Riechel will also see a lot of time on defense.

The most exciting, and most highly touted Tiger freshman this season is defender Kelly Darling. The Moorestown native was a member of the New Jersey high school All-American team, and with her speed, it's obvious why she garnered so much attention. She can play offense or defense, and has a great awareness of the field. Freshmen Jennifer Elliot and Nicole Riner will add more depth to the Tigers' defense.

The Keepers

Princeton has the best one-two punch in the country at the goalkeeper position. Junior Kelly Baril has locked up the position, but if something should happen to her, junior keeper Zehra Nizami is ready to go.

Baril has started every game in her first two seasons, and was named co-captain of this year's squad. She allowed just 1.12 goals per game last season and was a second-team All-American selection.

Nizami had a brilliant spring, and caught the attention of the Tigers' coaching staff. The Hong Kong native has shown that she can step in and play masterfully in any situation.

Baril, Nizami and the rest of the Tigers' squad will be tested early and often this season, with non-conference games against Old Dominion, Maryland, Syracuse, Rutgers and Connecticut. Bozman's squad is poised for another conference title, and with the talent on this year's team, anything less than a final four appearance would be a disappointment.

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Future Looks Bright for PHS Field Hockey; Excitement Builds Over Upcoming Season



THE CAPTAIN AND HER COACH: Senior captain Jamie Cipriano, left, gets instructions from head coach Joyce Jones during practice on Tuesday morning. Cipriano is the heart and soul of the 2001 Tigers. Her leadership on and off the field will be key for the team this season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

that's why they have been practicing twice a week since mid summer.

"Just having them out on the field, working together is wonderful," Jones commented. "I like to see them hitting the ball, practicing on stick work before the opening of camp, and before the season starts. What I love is that they're hungry for the work."

Talent and Depth

Princeton has a talented crop of players this season, and a deep roster.

Joining Cipriano at the forward position will be senior Dana Sarnak, who is also expected to see time at midfield. Junior Emily Burns will occupy the left wing position, while Erin Walters-Bugbee, will likely play inside.

Senior Noelle Marchetta will be the team's center midfielder. Juniors Katie Bliss and Laura Wieschaus will also play midfield. Noelle's cousin Liz Marchetta, also a senior, will play back on defense, along with fellow classmate Lauren Poor. Junior Casey LaMarche will be the team's goalie.

Other seniors playing in their final season include Noor Ibrahim and Laura Walsh.

According to Jones, there are five "strong contenders", all Juniors, who could break into the varsity lineup. Annie Rorem and Becky O'Neil would add depth at the forward position, while Laura Golubliski, Mary Beach and Floor DeRuyter are candidates for defensive positions. Jones also said there are some promising sophomores that could further strengthen the team.

Princeton opens the regular season at West Windsor-Plainsboro North on September 11. The Tigers opened with a 5-1 victory over the Knights last season. Jones hopes the enthusiasm, dedication and determination of the 2001 squad will result in more victories, a shot at the league crown, and a trip to the state tournament.

—Steve Allen

2001 Princeton High Field Hockey Schedule

September 11	at WW/P N
September 12	ALLENTOWN
September 14	EWING
September 20	at Hopewell
September 21	HIGHTSTOWN
September 25	at Lawrence
September 28	HUN
October 1	WW/P S
October 3	at Hamilton
October 4	STEINERT
October 9	at Notre Dame
October 11	NOTTINGHAM
October 16	WW/P N
October 19	at Ewing
October 23	at Allentown
October 26	HOPEWELL
October 30	at Hightstown

Heart and Soul

The senior who has picked the team up and carried it since being named captain is Jamie Cipriano, who has become the heart and soul of the team. She will anchor the forward position this season, most likely at the right wing.

"Jamie is very quick," said Jones. "She has a super hard cross pass. Another outstanding quality of hers is teamwork."

"We had 18 players who went to the Bobbi Schultz field hockey camp in Pennsylvania, and I really attribute that to Jamie. She did a super job of getting the kids ready."

Jones also talked about Cipriano's enthusiasm, and how she wants to practice. Her teammates feed off of her emotions, and

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Hayes' Leadership, Prolific Scoring Will Be a Key for PHS Boys' Soccer

Princeton High was eliminated in the Group III semifinals for the second consecutive year last year. North Hunterdon knocked the Tigers out of the tournament in 1999, and Red Bank scored a 1-0 upset, in overtime, last season.

Princeton head coach Wayne Sutcliffe has his team pointed in the right direction again this season, and with the experience of this squad, the result could very well be a trip to the finals.

Sutcliffe is counting on his main gun, senior Whitney Hayes, to equal the season he had in 2000. Hayes led the team in goals, and was the Tigers' most prolific scorer.

"He is a constant threat in and around the goal," Sutcliffe explained. "His work ethic is tremendously high. He is a leader by example, a leader on

the field, a leader in the locker room during training sessions. We are looking for him to be our guy."

Hayes, senior midfielder Angel Martinez, and senior back Livy Stout are the team's tri-captains this season. Martinez is a three-year starter, and Stout is a two-year starter.

13 Lettermen Return

Princeton returns 13 lettermen from last year's squad, including Hayes, Martinez, Stout, seniors Nelson Guerrero and Stuart Abram, juniors Tim Callahan, Alden Chanquin, James Kadar, Ryan Morgan, Will Shawhughes and Jason Diamond, and sophomores Owen Nichols and Humberto Gunn.

Hayes will anchor the forward position this season, and will be joined there by Chanquin and Gunn. Martinez will be joined at midfield by Callahan, Guerrero, Kadar, Morgan, Nichols and Shawhughes. Stout, Guerrero and Kadar will also play back as defenders, while Morgan will see time at the forward position.

Abram will be the team's keeper again this season.

"Last year was his first year as a varsity keeper," said Sutcliffe. "He ended up being the most improved player on the team. I was impressed."

Sutcliffe was also impressed with Morgan's speed and tenacity.

"He's a guy with tremendous a work ethic," Sutcliffe commented. "He's very good on the ball, and he finishes well. This is his third year playing varsity soccer. I'm looking for him to establish himself as a key player and a leader."



COUNTING ON WHITNEY: The Princeton High boys' soccer team will rely heavily on the foot of senior forward Whitney Hayes this season. Hayes led the team in goals last season and was the team's most productive scorer.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Sutcliffe said his team's experience will be a key factor throughout the season.

"Out of our five seniors, four have played on the varsity level for all of four years," he said. "We've got some good experience."

Sutcliffe hopes the team's experience will carry them past the Group III semifinals, and into the finals this season.

—Steve Allen

2001 Princeton High Boys' Soccer Schedule

September 7	NOTTINGHAM
September 10	at Allentown
September 11	EAST BRUNSWICK
September 14	HIGHTSTOWN
September 21	at Trenton
September 25	WW/P N
September 28	at Hamilton
September 29	at WW/P S
October 3	NOTRE DAME
October 5	EWING
October 10	STEINERT
October 12	at Hopewell
October 15	ALLENTOWN
October 17	at Hightstown
October 19	Lawrence at Zimmer Field
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October 26	at Ewing
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Twin daughters were born to a Lawrenceville couple, Paul Egan and Eugenie Brunner, on August 20, according to a report from The Medical Center at Princeton.

The hospital has also reported births to six other area residents for the week ending August 23.

Daughters were born to Beizhong Chen and Ke Long, Princeton, August 18; Robert and Patricia Loricco, Hopewell, August 21; Ken and Jodie Sykes, Plainsboro, August 23; and to Steven and Carolyn Fischer, Princeton, August 23.

Sons were born to Jeff and Amy Miller, Princeton, August 19; and to Manish and Richa Dosi, Plainsboro, August 20.

PHS Design to Include Interior Courtyard

At their meeting of August 28, members of the Princeton Regional School Board were expected to discuss several refinements to the construction project design that evolved over the summer as The Hillier Group architects worked with the school community.

According to board member Anne Burns, who heads the board facilities committee, the plan for Princeton High School now includes a large interior courtyard; a bridge walkway over the courtyard would connect the Humanities section to the new science wing.

Also, she noted, the architects have managed to incorporate an indoor track in the plan, part of which will skirt the exterior wall of the 1970 gym.

"This plan," she added, "allows for a hub, a center, which many faculty members and others said they wanted."

The swimming pool at the John Witherspoon Middle School has been moved, in the new plans, to the corner of Guyot and Walnut Lane, rather than backing up to residents' backyards on Linden Lane.

Plans for the elementary schools have also evolved, Ms. Burns said, in a thoughtful way that minimizes disruption to the students.



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"The Charter School really has momentum now," Mr. Yianilos said last week. "It has reached the point where it is run by the professionals and just guided by trustees."

The school, located at 575 Ewing Street, is in the process of purchasing the New Jersey Bankers' Association building at 499 North Harrison Street, to accommodate its expanding student population.

The school — which opened in 1997 with 72 students in grades 4-6 — will house 202 students in grades 1-8, when classes begin this year on September 4. The state Education Department recently authorized the school to expand to a maximum of 280 students.

Most of the growth has occurred at the middle school

level, according to Mr. Yianilos. "We see it in the lottery [by which students are selected for a limited number of spaces], and there is also a strong demand from the parents of existing middle school students."

A larger student body is important in middle school, he continued, because at that level, the "social aspects" of school become significant.

This year, there will be two units in the fifth and sixth grades, according to the school's administrative assistant Marybeth Roach, while all other grades will remain at one unit for the time being. Math and history classes will meet in two trailers that were recently installed between the main academic building and Bunn Drive.

Closing in September

"We expect to close on the Bankers Association building by the end of September," Mr. Yianilos said, "and we are hoping to begin using it by the first of January. The main thing we have to do is

install a sprinkler system. Of course, we also have to move desks in and set up blackboards."

Eventually, the building will house grades K-3, Mr. Yianilos said, but at first, just the curriculum for PE/health.

He has also coached a number of sports. His bachelor's degree in physical and health education is from Temple University; and he is currently pursuing a master's degree.

tions; and that Charter School expansion will, therefore, result in "no additional tax bite."

New Faculty

Four new teachers will join the Charter School faculty this year. Lisa Winter will

teach art to students in grades 1 through 8. She formerly taught in the Hillsborough School District and has also taught at the Princeton Arts Council and in the Princeton YMCA summer programs. Ms. Winters has a master's degree in art education from the Rhode Island School of Design. Her B.A. degree is from Smith College.

A teacher of Spanish language, culture, and literature, Charlotte Oskin, will teach middle school children. Ms. Oskin most recently taught at St. Paul's Lutheran School in East Northport, N.Y. She was also involved with the Linguas Enrichment Language Program. She holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

The school has engaged a teacher, as well, who will teach all grades. Mark Papp was previously with the Trenton Community Charter School, where he designed

grades 1 and 2. He has also coached a number of sports. His bachelor's degree in physical and health education is from Temple University; and he is currently pursuing a master's degree.

Several other people have also joined the Charter School staff. Shawn Henry will share her expertise with all the English Department teachers. The holder of an M.Ed. degree from Harvard and a master's degree in American studies from the University of Wyoming, she was most recently a teacher of English at Charlotte Country Day School.

Sherman English, most recently an English teacher and director of admissions and financial aid at the Pingry School, will assist in administration. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, an MLS degree from Drew University, and an Ed.D. degree from Seton Hall University.

Jeanette Dickerson will join the Charter School as part of a year-long fellowship program through Princeton Project 55. She will serve as a tutor/aide and will help coordinate the After-School program.

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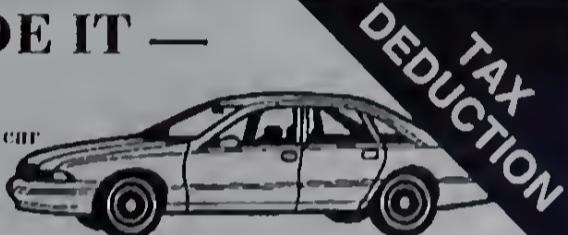
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OBITUARIES

Sally McFarlane, 64, of Princeton died Saturday at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Bedford, Ohio, she graduated from DePauw University and earned a Master's Degree from Rhode Island College.

After moving to Princeton in 1966, she and her husband were among the founders of Children's Manor, the first Montessori nursery school in the Princeton area. She had a strong interest in the Princeton public schools where she consistently attended meetings of the Board of Education, was a participant and officer in the PTO, and a fierce campaigner for Board candidates.

In 1980, she was appointed chair of the Using Schools Effectively Committee, charged by the Board of Education to recommend which elementary school should be closed in a time of declining student enrollment.

She was a staff member of the New Jersey Association of Schools and Agencies for the Handicapped and in 1991 received the Association's Presidential Award for her service. She worked as office manager for both The Midland School and the Newgrange Outreach Center.

She was a leader of a vice president for administration. Princeton Girl Scout Troop and chaired the Gold Award Committee for the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council.

An active member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, she served on several committees and was a member of an adult bell choir.

She is survived by her husband of 39 years, Jock; daughter, Heather Riehl of Research Corp. softball team Hamilton, sons Scott of Dayton, Ohio and Clarke of New York City; her mother, Lora Smith of Princeton; a brother, Ronald Smith of Westerville, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

He managed the Opinion Research Corp. softball team and was active in the United Way, YMCA, and Princeton United Methodist Church.

He spent winters in Sanibel Island, Fla., where he was active with the local nature center and wildlife preserve.

A memorial service will be held at 2 on Wednesday, August 29, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bell Choirs and the Ministry of Music for great-grandchildren. Children and Youth, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton.

Arrangements are by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

William D. Rugg, 85, of Hanover N.H., died August 17 of Parkinson's Disease.

Born in Rochester, New York, he was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to East Corinth, Vt., and, in 1991, to Kendall at Hanover.

He joined Opinion Research Corp. in Princeton in 1942 as a research analyst and retired in 1975 as senior

Husband of the late Mabel Rugg, he is survived by a son, Robert D. of Richmond, Va., a daughter, Susan R. Parmenter of East Corinth, Vt., five grandchildren; and two and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held September 8 at East Corinth Congregational Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vermont Land Trust, the Nature Conservancy, or the American Parkinson's Disease Association.

Clarence P. "Gillie" Watlington, 83, died August 16 at The Carrington.

Born in Pittsylvania County, Va., Mr. Watlington lived in Princeton before moving to Hurt, Va.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, and had been a self-employed farmer in Princeton for 23 years.

Mr. Watlington was a member of Disabled American Veterans.

Son of the late Jones and Blanche Lovelace Watlington, he is survived by his wife, Lizzie Mae D. Watlington; a daughter, Sandra W. Norris of Acworth, Ga.; two granddaughters; and three sisters, Margaret Rowland of Chapin, S.C., Bonnie Taft of West Windsor, and June Carter of New Martinsville, W.Va.

The funeral was held

August 19 at Finch & Finch Chapel, Altavista, the Rev. James Brown officiating.

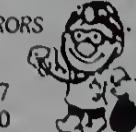
Burial was in Altavista Memorial Park with military honors provided by VFW Post 4165 and DAV Chapter 46.

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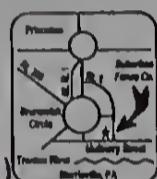
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81, of Princeton died August 23 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

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He was a captain in the Army Air Force during World War II.

He received a bachelor's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, a master's degree from Montclair State College, and a master's degree and doctorate in education from Seton Hall University.

He retired in 1985 after 18 years as supervisor of vocational education with Woodbridge Township schools. He had been an adjunct instruc-

tor at Middlesex County College and Rider College Graduate School of Education, and taught at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Hackettstown High School.

He owned a luncheonette during the late 1950s and 1960s, and was employed by General Tire & Rubber Co. and Brooks Brothers men's store.

He had been a member of Hackettstown Board of Education, the Industrial Advisory and Cable Advisory commissions of Piscataway, and chairman of the Affordable Housing Advisory Commission of Piscataway.

He is survived by his wife,

Doris Shapiro; two sons, Michael and Richard of California; four grandsons; and a stepson, Brett E. Chossen of Vermont.

Funeral was held Sunday at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Antonio S. Manganelli.
81, of Trenton, formerly of Princeton, died August 24 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he lived in Princeton before moving to Trenton 27 years ago.

He retired after many years as head custodian at Educational Testing Service. He was employed by Princeton Borough as a school crossing guard for more than 35 years.

Mr. Manganelli was a life-long member of the VFW Post 5700 of Hightstown.

He was a private first class in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945. He received the American Defense Service Medal and the Asiatic Pacific Theater Campaign ribbon.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Concettina Boccanfuso Manganelli; a daughter, Marla Hullfish-Barkosky of Trenton; a sister, Mary Arpala of Florida; two brothers, Nino Valenti of Missouri and Michael Manganelli of Connecticut; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions in Mr. Manganelli's name may be made to Compassionate Care Hospice, 58 Mill Street, Mount Holly 08060.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John Greville White,
79, of Missoula, Montana, formerly of Princeton, died August 22 at home.

He earned his bachelor of science degree, with first class honors in chemistry, from the University of Glasgow in 1944. In 1947 he received his doctoral degree from the same university, where he was a Carnegie Research Scholar.

He left Scotland in 1947 and moved to Princeton to take a position at Princeton University, where he taught physical chemistry for eight years.

He spent the next ten years as a member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories in Princeton. In September 1966 he was appointed professor of physical chemistry at Fordham University in New York City and remained there for 20 years, until his retirement in 1986.

His scientific contributions included the structure determination of semiconductors and the biologically important molecules. He participated in a major and successful international research effort in the determination of the structure of vitamin B-12, up to that time the largest molecule whose structure had been determined by x-ray crystallography.

After 45 years in Princeton, he moved to Missoula, Montana, in 1992.

He is survived by his wife, Julie; a daughter, Susan A. White of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; a son, Ian S. of Clinton, Montana; and four grandchildren.

No services were held, at his request.

Mary Solotorovsky,
78, of Princeton, died August 6 at the Clara Burke Community Nursing Facility in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., of complications related to lung cancer.

Born in New Orleans, she moved to New York City in her early twenties and settled in Princeton in 1960. She remained in Princeton for the rest of her life.

A watercolorist, she also did flower arranging and interior decorating.

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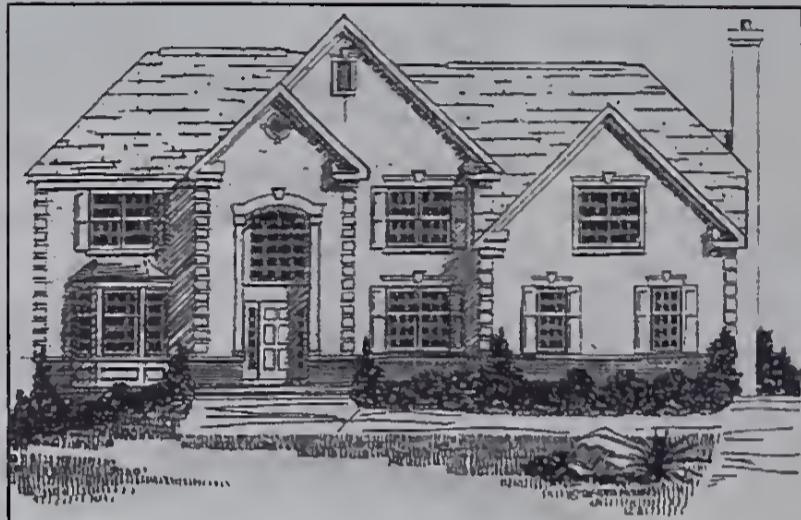
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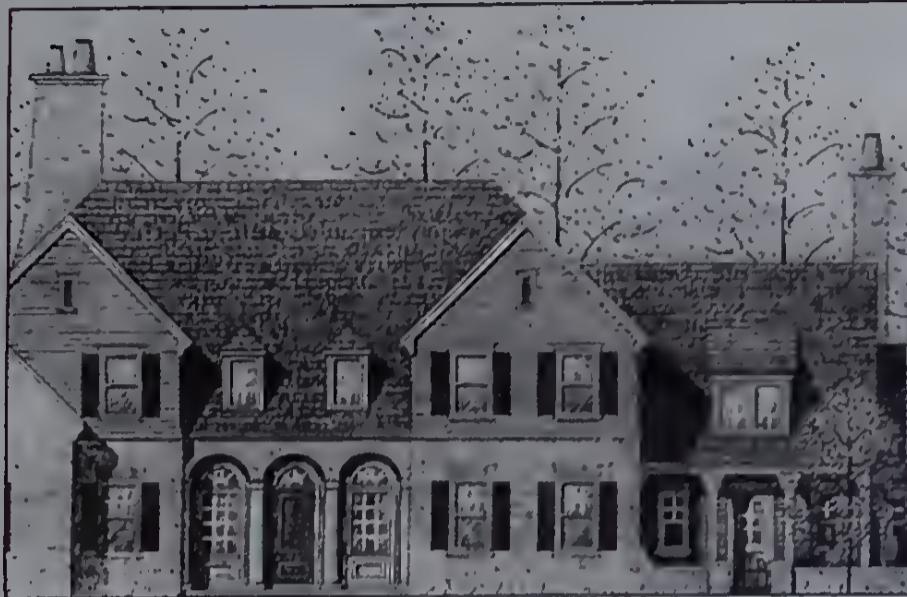
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